

# THE POST - CRESCENT

VOL. LXIX No. 22

36 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents

## Top Communists Inflaming People With Anti-U.S. Talk

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### Kills Seventeen

### Ten Children Are Among Dead; Others Reported Missing

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — A natural gas pipeline exploded in a residential area near here early today. Seventeen persons, including 10 children, were killed.

Authorities said two or three other children were unaccounted for. At least nine persons were taken to a hospital, but their injuries were not believed serious.

A deputy sheriff said the dead and injured were residents of the neighborhood, just across Louisiana Highway 1 from the country club.

### Frame Houses

The blast, occurring 150 yards behind a row of frame houses, created a crater 15 feet deep, 75 feet long and 30 feet wide. Flames from escaping gas soared upward 400 feet or more before Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. workmen managed to stop the flow.

Charles Cunningham, publisher of the weekly Natchitoches Enterprise lives in the vicinity of the explosion. He said the blast looked like a bolt of lightning.

"Then there was a rumble like thunder," he said. "I thought perhaps it was thunder or a sonic boom. Then I went to the window and saw the flames."

The explosion occurred about 6 a.m. State police estimated damage from the blast and accompanying fireball at over a million dollars.

### Fire Levelled

Five houses were leveled, with furnishings scattered over 15 to 20 acres. Six cars and three trucks were destroyed. A nearby sawmill was damaged.

Rescue workers, moving into the area after the flow of gas was stopped, found the body of Mrs. William E. Ammons, about 25, in a ditch across the highway and about 60 feet from her house. Her baby daughter's body was lying in the road about 50 feet from the house.

Her husband and three other children escaped with minor burns.

Nine persons were killed in another house. Six of these bodies were found in the wreckage and three others had been hurled outside by the force of the explosion.

### Congo Premier to Appear At African Unity Session

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Premier Moise Tshombe arrived today to discuss the Congo's troubles at a crucial session of the Organization of African Unity's foreign ministers' conference.

The Congolese premier was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Joseph Murumbi of Kenya. Strict security precautions were taken.

Kenya has been openly sympathetic to the Congo rebels headed by Christophe Gbenye, but there were no anti-Tshombe demonstrations.

Organizers of the ruling Kenya African National Union instructed members to refrain from any show of animosity to Tshombe.

### Long Report

The meeting will hear a lengthy report by the OAU Congo commission, which since September has been trying to reconcile Tshombe's government with the rebels.

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### More Light Snow Or Rain Expected

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional light snow or mixed rain, drizzle and snow with temperatures holding steady near the freezing level tonight and Friday. Fresh northeasterly winds becoming northerly and diminishing to moderate Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 35, low, 30. Wind: 12 miles an hour out of the northeast. Barometer: 29.89 and falling. Relative humidity: 100. Dew point: 30. Temperature: 30. Traces of precipitation. Skies are cloudy.

Road Report — Southwest generally slippery. Most of rest of state roads wet, with occasional slippery spots.

Sun sets at 5:45 p.m., rises Friday at 6:25 a.m. Moon sets at 7:11 p.m. Visible planets are Jupiter and Mars.



A Gleeful Trio of Worthington, Minn., boys find razorback snowdrifts and 50 mile an hour winds to their liking. Residents were still digging out Wednesday from Monday's storm. Snow, whipped by high winds, built drifts as high as 12 feet. (AP Wirephoto)

## Water Supply District for Valley Will be Considered

### Community Leaders in 5-County Area to Attend Meeting in Capitol

Communities in a six-county solution to the long-range problem encompassing the Fox Valley are being asked by the State Board of Health to consider creation of a Lake Michigan water supply utility district.

A meeting of public officials from municipalities in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc counties has been called for March 8 at 10 a.m. in the capitol building at Madison.

State senators and assemblymen also are being invited to the water summit meeting.

Notice of the meeting, to consider water supply problems in the Valley, was sent out today by O. J. Muegge, sanitary engineer for the board of health.

"Ideal Solution"

Appleton and Manitowoc have been studying a proposal to tap Lake Michigan or Lake Winnebago for a water supply. However, a consultant has recommended that a Lake Michigan cooperative pipeline involving all Fox Cities area communities, would be the ideal

Muegge said the State Board of Health has been aware of the problems faced in the six counties in obtaining adequate quantities of good water for domestic and industrial purposes.

"Some of these communities are faced with source expansion or development of alternate sources of supply in order to assure adequacy of their supplies," Muegge said. He said some contemplate expansion in the near future.

"In view of this urgency, the section of sanitary engineering of the board of health is calling today a meeting of officials of municipalities in the above counties which may at this time or in the future be desirous of joining in a study of the economic feasibility and practicability of obtaining a treated Lake Michigan water supply through a water utility district," Muegge said.

Notices Sent

Notices were sent to mayors and clerks of Appleton, Brillion, Chilton, Combined Locks, Elkhart, Fond du Lac, Glenbeulah, Hilbert, Kaukauna, Kiel, Kimberly, Kohler, Little Chute, Manitowoc, Neenah, Menasha, moving to a final vote.

The state's proposal is the first for a common water supply to serve the entire Fox Valley.

The vote, moving the measure within a step of the govt., is expected to be approved today.

Objections from rural representatives kept the bill from moving to a final vote.

The collapse occurred at dawn. There were no cars on the cross-traffic bridge or on the four-lane superhighway below.

Emergency crews said a landslide of rain-softened earth at one shoulder of the bridge apparently caused the collapse.

Blizzards also descended on Poland and Czechoslovakia. Thousands of East Germans were ordered out to clear their main highways and railroad lines. Berlin had a heavy snow.

In Britain, up to 10 inches of snow fell from the Scottish border to the English Channel. Winds piled drifts as high as 10 feet.

The countryside was littered with abandoned vehicles. Hundreds opened their doors to stranded travelers.

The daily influx of millions of commuters into London was chaotic. Trains were late or not running at all. Schools in many areas were closed.

The midlands and the north were hit hardest. But "sunny" Brighton by the sea also was under a white blanket. The weight of snow buckled the Bognor pier.

Mining communities in Wales were isolated. Some factories closed.

The forecast was for more of the same through the day with some indication the snow would tail off tonight.

ROME (AP) — A large bridge

New Holstein, North Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Plymouth, Reedsville, Valders and White-law.

Muegge explained that a Lake Michigan utility would have directors acting as a governing board which would issue the necessary bonds, construct the intake, purification plant, transmission mains and pumping stations needed to serve municipalities wishing to participate.

It would be expected that each municipality would construct and maintain its own distribution plant and storage facilities, Muegge said.

Each would also do its own billing for water use by its customers.

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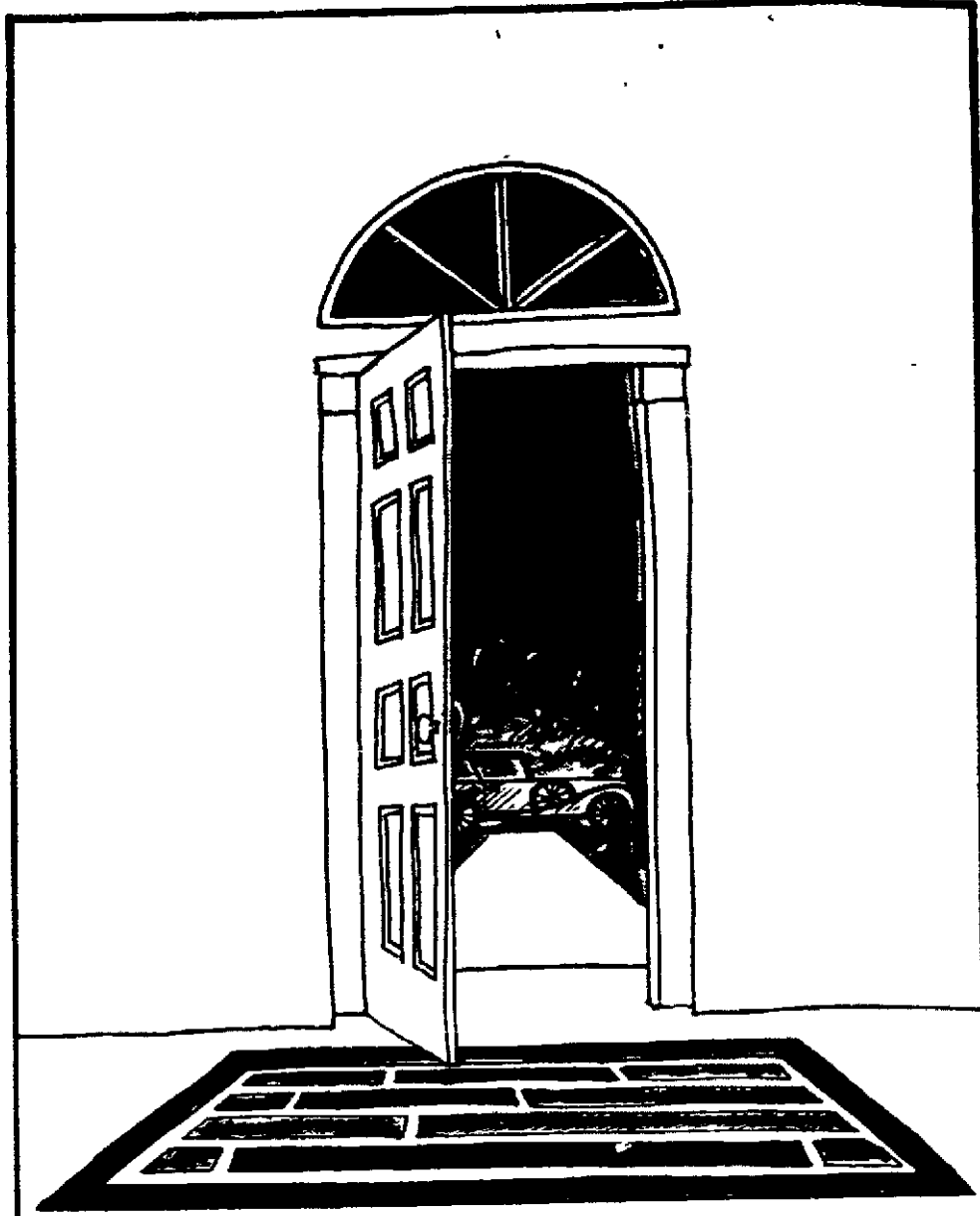
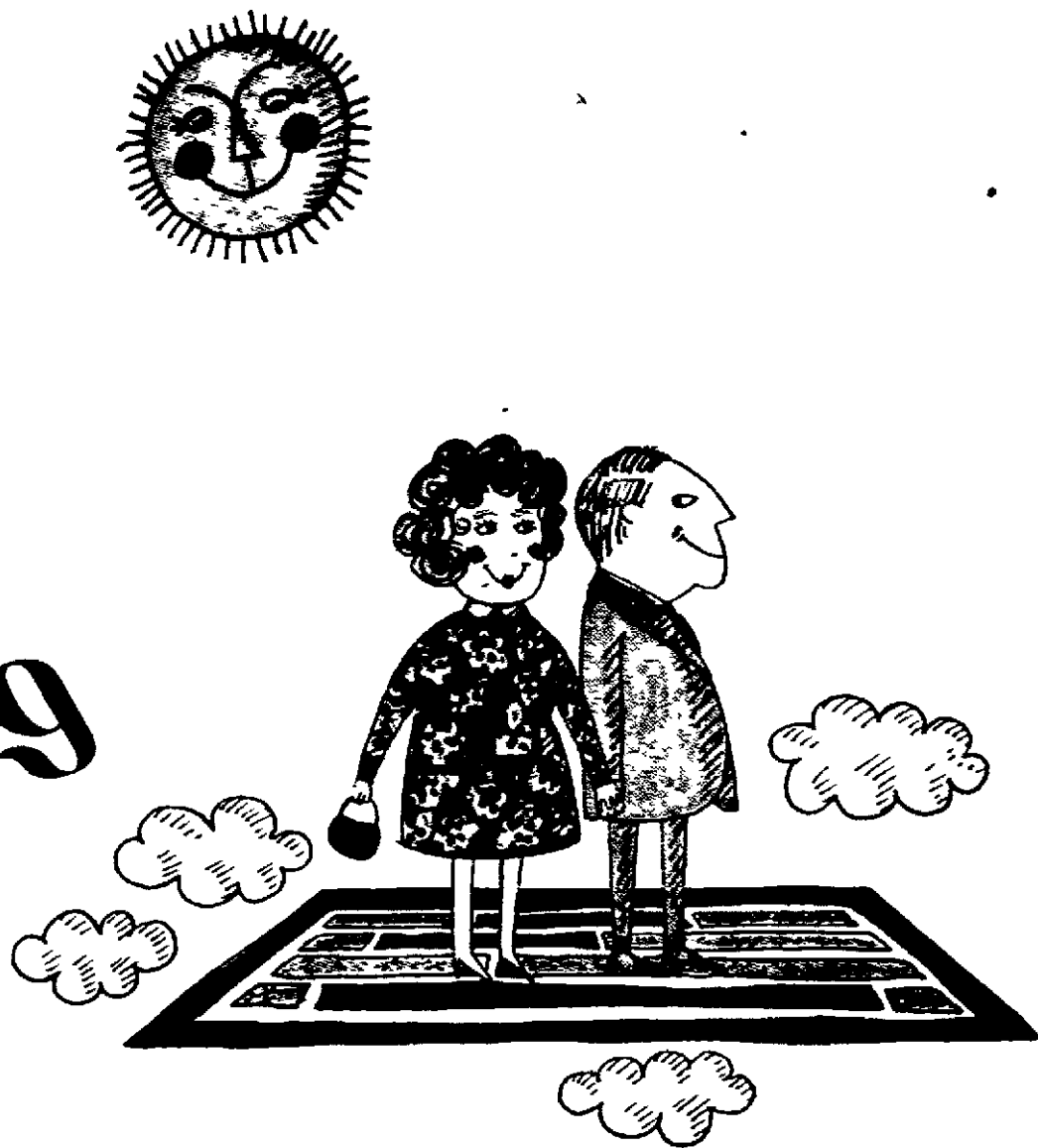
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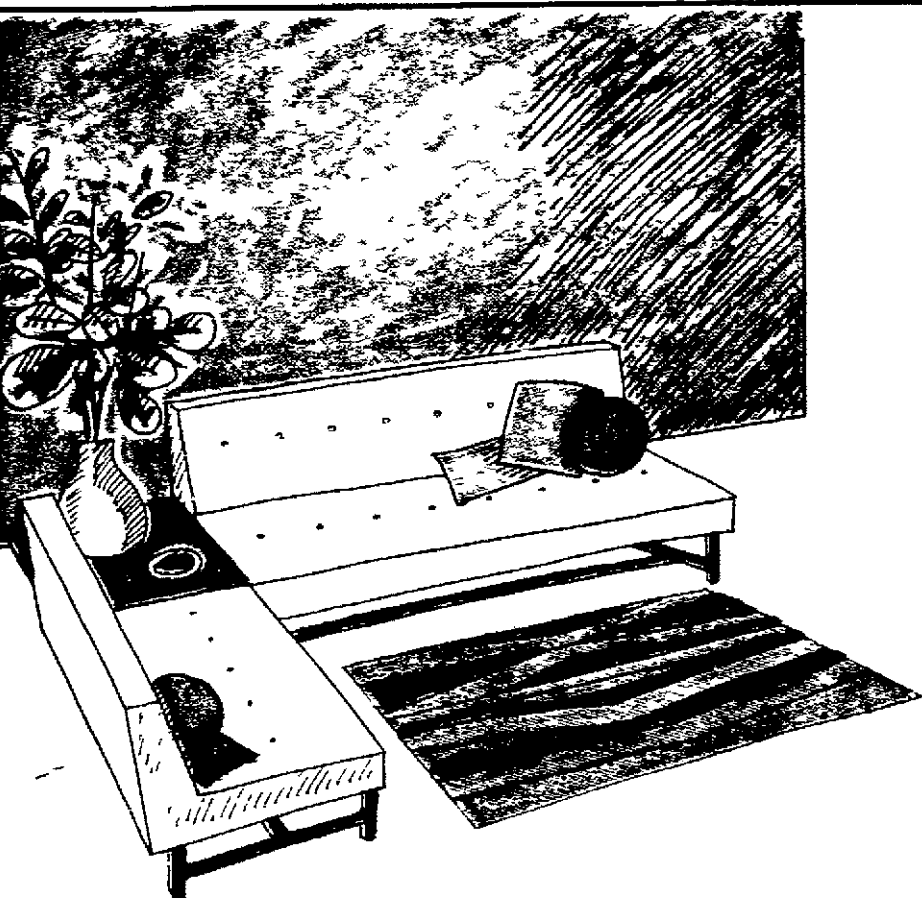
In just seconds, and at trifling cost,  
bring out the best in your home with

# The Magic Area Rug

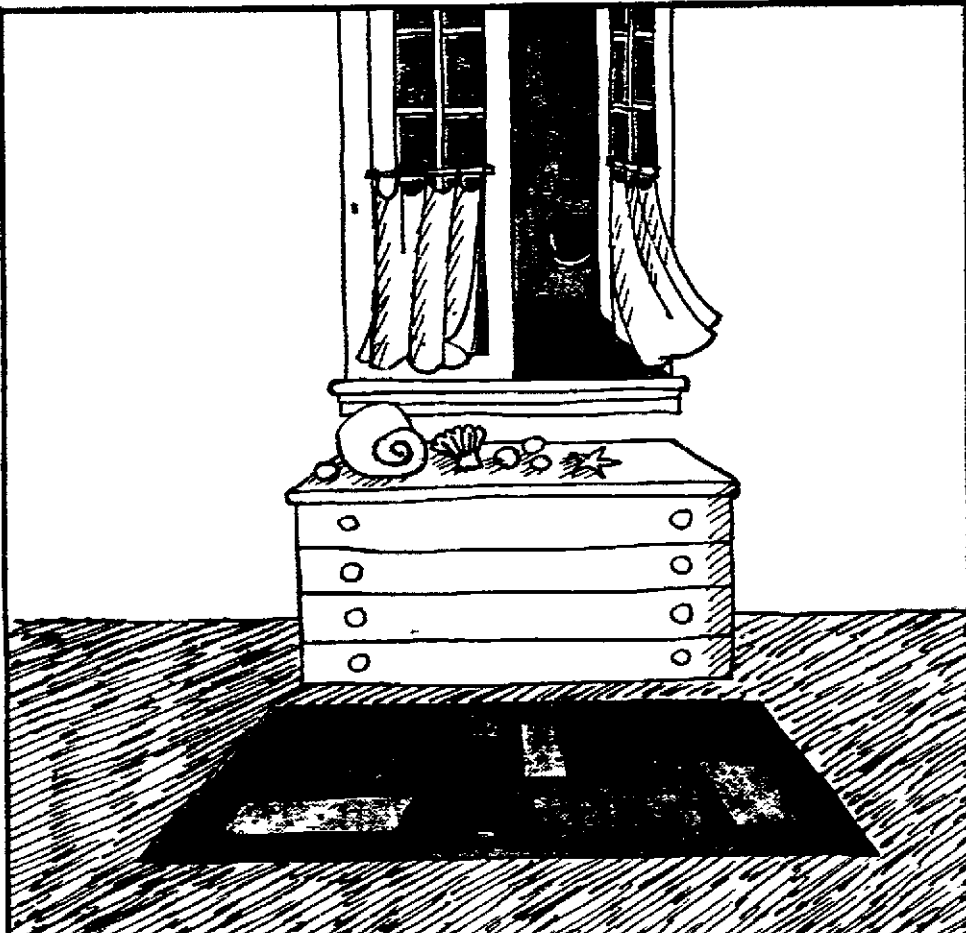
When you find it  
in all the colors you want,  
all the designs you want,  
and at the price you want to pay,  
you've probably found a Treasure Island.



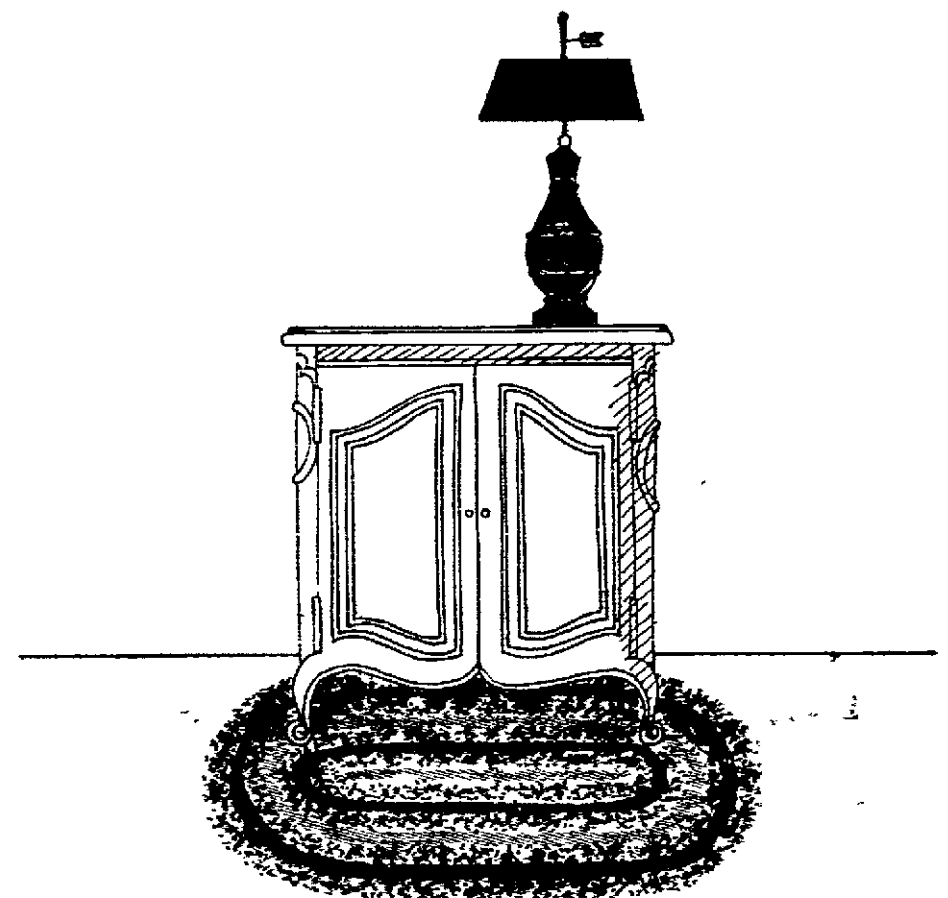
1 The magic area rug adds warmth to your welcome.



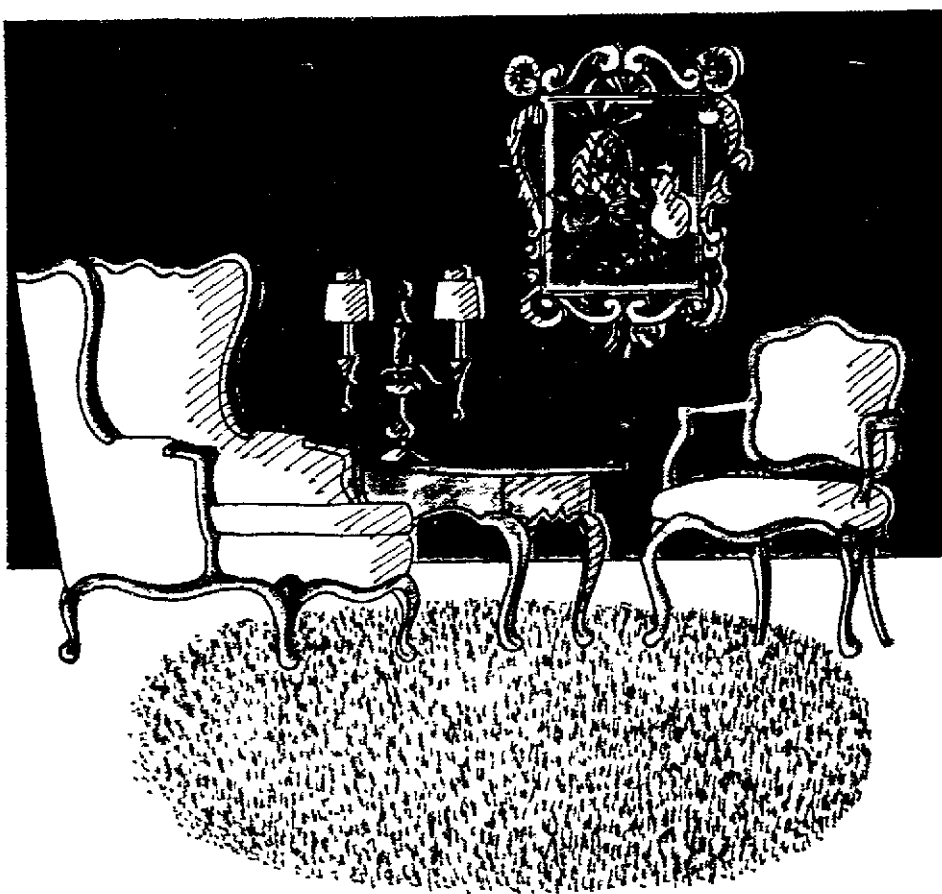
2 The magic area rug sets the color scheme for your room.



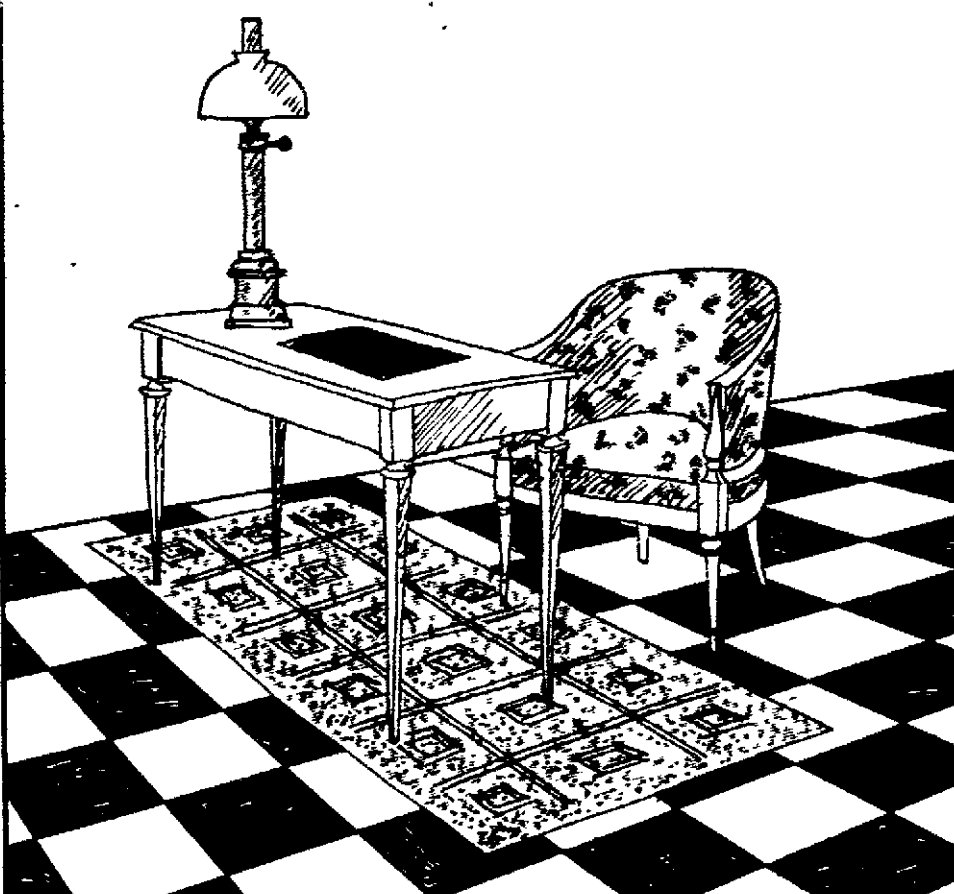
3 The magic area rug enhances drab carpeting, covers worn spots.



4 The magic area rug picks up a spot, gives it importance.



5 The magic area rug ties a unit together with a shape.



6 The magic area rug shows off good floors.



7 The magic area rug does a lot with a little.

1 to 4 Designer patterns 9 of them 100% viscose rayon pile. Latex sprayed back.  
24x40" 2 for \$7  
36x54" \$7  
48x72" \$12  
In warm, neutral and cool colors.

5 100% rayon cut pile rugs. Multi-colorations. Cotton duck back sprayed with latex.  
27x48" oval 5.54  
36x60" oval 9.74  
48x72" oval 14.74  
Russet, iris, poppy red, turquoise.

6 Sculptured 100% nylon cut and loop pile rugs. Latex back  
24x36" 3.77  
27x48" 5.77  
36x60" 9.97  
White, beige, purple, russet, Ming blue, olive, red, gold.

7 Reversible Early American rugs in a handsome fiber blend  
22x34" oval 1.87  
24x44" oval 2.77  
34x54" oval 4.67  
46x69" oval 7.87  
Mocha, gold, green, red.

## Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Shop weekdays, 10 to 10. Closed Sunday. Shop at the store where your money buys more. Bluemound and West College Ave.



# Their Work is Play

Children's play is their work. They do it with all their energy. Every game, every story, every bit of play-acting broadens their world, and it's very serious business.

It's also marvelous fun. During the last seven weeks 12 children have been stretching their horizons while their mothers were engaged in similar purpose. While women attended the Thursday morning 'Humanities' course, part of the Continuing Education for Women Program at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, their pre-school children had a class in Creative Dramatics. Ages ranged from two to five.

## A Swift Pace

Mrs. Anne Glasner, Lawrence University graduate and Attic Theatre performer, directed the group, and comments that at times they were pretty hard to keep pace with. In the beginning the older ones found it difficult to overcome self-consciousness and respond to play, but once this was done, the children leaped from idea to idea with the speed of young gazelles.

Use of the big motor muscles is an important part of self-expression, Mrs. Glasner believes, and she



encouraged play that brought this about. One day the children galloped horses, with each 'rider' describing his mount. Favorites of the class were a lovely blue one with a silver mane and another colored sunny yellow.

## Have Own Ideas

Children's imaginations are strong enough for them

to become what they imagine themselves to be, and an adult had better not superimpose ideas on a child's version.

Children at this age are doers, not talkers. Mrs. Glasner says. As a result, there's not much class planning. They want to be about their business with as few words as possible. They were very serious about the Indian hunt they had one day, when they stalked and killed a deer, took it back to their village and then performed a war dance.

There's no need for lots of props. Children can turn boxes into boats, turtles, houses, cars and dump trucks. A hat made of newspaper can give them new personalities, just by the way it's placed on the head. Rhythm instruments set off all sorts of games, from roaming the jungle to becoming clocks.

## Will Continue

The course, finished today, will be continued for children whose mothers are enrolled in the five-week session of 'Comic and Satiric Observers of Modern Society,' to begin March 10. Mrs. William Radke will direct the 9:30 to 11 a.m. program for children, while their mothers study with Dr. Elmer Havens, Instructor of English literature, at the Center.



Tom Richards' sports car needs revving up before he sprints into a race, and his entire concentration is centered on the sound of that racing motor he's creating. At left, Mary Ann Zuehlke wiggles her fingers as she imitates a turtle snapping at a minnow.

# It's Quite Different Second Time Around

On that second time around, love may be lovelier, but most definitely the wedding won't. The arbiters of etiquette insist the less fuss about them the better.

Statistics prove that the widow or divorcee has the edge on her bachelor girl friend when it comes to trips to the altar. But these second-time brides are at an unfair disadvantage, because of all the thousands of pages of print devoted to 'the proper way to do things' in etiquette books, very few paragraphs are devoted to second marriages.

## Small, Elegant

The wedding should take place in a small church, chapel or the bride's home. A tea or supper at the home of the bride is the most tasteful reception. The bride may not wear white and may not don a wedding gown and veil. A corsage is appropriate, but not a bouquet.

A few suggestions for second marriages can't be found in books, but should be passed on for the "happenings" that precipitated at other second weddings.

All bridegrooms are re-

minded to memorize the name of the bride. If you're at all absent-minded or apt to panic under pressure, refer to her as "Darling" until you've safely escaped the last toast and are on the way to your honeymoon. One bridegroom and his bride of a few hours missed a non-cancellable cruise to an island paradise because she took too long dressing while a cab waited. "Please hurry, Mary," the bridegroom called. But she did not come.

"Mary's your first wife," the horrified best man whispered — a guest too late.

## Watch Guest List

The guest list should be checked carefully. One bridegroom invited an old college roommate and his wife to join the wedding party in Las Vegas where they were celebrating the event. The old friend came — with his new wife, who happened to be the bridegroom's first wife. Things went quite well until wives one and two sat across the table from each other and started comparing notes.

All in all statistics are on your side though. Most second marriages are happy ones.



Mariha Said-M finds that being an observer has its advantages too, as she watches other class members from her own private 'box seat'.



A box can be anything, and has the ability to change color, shape and substance at a child's whim. The one above is a convertible, driven by Janet Richards, who keeps her eye on the road and her hands on the wheel. At left, playing the turtle game with teacher Mrs. Anne Glasner, Monica Regen shows how that crafty creature snaps at a fly. The children love to dramatize stories and games. They learned bodily expressions through the course, held while their mothers participated in the Continuing Education for Women program at the Fox Valley Center. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Dad Will Pay To Give His Daughter Away

It's Papa who pays and especially so for the wedding of a daughter. A look through

father's check stubs will show that he has paid for the wedding invitations and arrangements, the bride's trousseau and wedding clothes, as well as reception hall, decorations and food to serve wedding guests. Dad will also dig into his

pocket for the bridesmaids' bouquets and a luncheon for the bridegroom. He will furnish transportation for the bride from home to the church and to the reception and back. Last but not least, the photographer will be engaged and paid for by the bride's father.

The bride herself will select and purchase a wedding gift for the bridegroom. In the case of a double ring wedding, she will select her wedding band, to match her own, if possible. The bride will also choose presents for her attendants and secure their accommodations at the wedding.

Other personal expenses of the bride are her medical examination and her personal stationary and calling cards.

## Etiquette for Ushers

At the church door the usher offers his right arm to women guests and escorts them to their seats. If two ladies arrive together, the usher escorts the elder, with the younger following.



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borchardt exchanged nuptial promises at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville. The bride, the former Miss Audrey Joyce Bosin, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Bosin, 412 S. Mill St., and the late Mr. Bosin. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Borchardt, 216 S. Nash St., are the parents of the bridegroom. A reception took place at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. The newlyweds will reside in Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Borchardt serves in the Navy.

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# Don't Rebid Weak Suit After Denial

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
National Men's Team Champion

When an opponent opens the bidding, your overall shows such a good suit that your partner can comfortably raise with outside strength if he has as few as three small cards of your suit. If, instead, your partner bids a suit of his own, you should assume he is denying support for your suit.

West dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
♠ 8 6 2	♠ 10 9 2	♠ A J 7 3	♠ K Q 9 5 4
♥ 8 5	♥ 10 9 2	♥ A K 7 6 3	♥ J 4
♦ Q 8 7 5 4 3	♦ K Q J 8 4	♦ 6	♦ A K J
♣ A 5	♣ 7 6 3	♣ 10 9 2	♣ 10 9 2

West Pass North Pass East Pass South Pass  
All Pass Opening lead — ♥ 8

East won the first heart and returned his singleton diamond to South's ace. South returned the jack of hearts, hoping to get useful discards.

East won and gave South his



These Wedding Guests wear dressy afternoon or evening outfits. On the left is a silk shantung gown with a sweep of fabric caught at waist level. The other shoulder is accented with an applique. The two-piece lace dress, center, has three matching buttons closing the short jacket. A lace top, right, sets off a gently flared skirt of silk.

ALL STAR \*\*\*  
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# Oh, Boy!

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# Lutheran Women Plan Prayer Day

World Day of Prayer Services, Street and S. John Street, will be observed at the First Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger and English Lutheran Church at 2 her committee have charge of p.m. Friday, with members of the coffee hour planned after Grace and Zion Lutheran the service.


Churches participating.

"Have You Learned the Meaning of Love?" will be the topic of the Rev. Allen E. Wahl, assistant pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Neenah.

Women participating in the LARSEN—Miss Alyce Elaine program are Mrs. James Veum, Henry and Jessie Lee Breaux. Mrs. Frederick Clark. Mrs. San Diego, Calif., were married Donald Krueger. Mrs. Robert in an 8 p.m. Jan. 30 double ring Bues, Miss Barbara Bauer and ceremony at Point Loma Methodist Church, Ocean Beach, Calif. Mrs. Henry Niederkorn. The Rev. Robert F. Fehlman Will Usher performed the ceremony.

Ushers will be Mrs. Robert Moes, Mrs. Walter Piette, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hea-Garrison Pino and Mrs. Orville ry, route 1, are the bride's par-Tornow. Mrs. Allen Johnson, ents. The bridegroom's parents Mrs. Lester Muenster and Mrs. are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank Sanders will comprise a Breaux, Crowley, La. vocal trio. Mr. and Mrs. Breaux will live Gifts of the day will be given at Pacific Beach, Calif. Her hus-a newly organized mission band is stationed with the navy church located at E. Calumet at San Diego, Calif.

# Marriage Announced



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- Untrimmed Suede Coats
- Fur Jackets
- Fur Coats
- Car Coats
- Mink Trimmed Suede Coats

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Carefully!

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# Seymour Mardi Gras for Swimming Pool Benefit



'Zoro' Was Judged One of Four best costumes at the Mardi Gras party for the Seymour swimming pool benefit Saturday evening. 'Zoro' and Mrs. Don

Hoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melchert examine the 'Z' mask that goes with the costume. (Post-Crescent Photos)

SEYMOUR — The Seymour Woman's Club got its fund-raising feet wet on the new swimming pool project at a Mardi Gras party Saturday evening at the Hotel Seymour. Guests arrived at the pre-lenten event in costume, with awards going to the most unusual party garb.

The Woman's Club has two members on the 14-member campaign committee initiated by the Commerce of Businessmen.

Prospective plans involve building an \$18,000 artificial lake, fed by spring and well water, on the city's north side. The site near the fairgrounds could also be developed with other recreation facilities.

A special meeting is planned at 8 p.m. today at the city hall to develop the fund drive.

Saturday's party was termed a big success, with even members of the band dressed for the occasion. The dance was one of the major community events of the year, with decorations and a gala atmosphere setting the 'good time for a good purpose' mood.



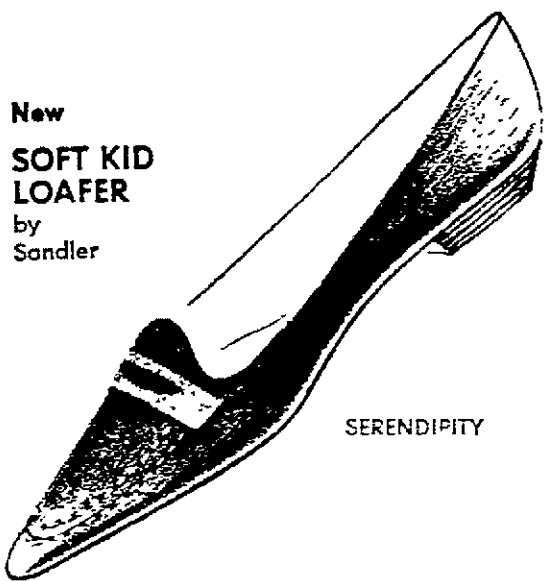
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kailhofer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, dressed for 'the devil of it,' looked at party decorations at the Seymour Hotel. The harlequin clown, glittering masks, balloons and streamers provided a gala setting. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker, Addison, Ill., heard of the community's swimming pool plans from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stathas, who came to the party as Mark Anthony and Cleopatra. Mrs. Decker and the Stathases were judged to have some of the best party costumes. The Deckers were houseguests of the Robert Coonens.



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## Scheduling Nuptial Plans Assures Serene Bride

With a sparkling engagement ring on her finger, a girl is on Cloud Nine. However, a bride-elect must come down to earth and make wedding plans well in advance of the day set to exchange nuptial promises with the 'one and only.'

Planning for a wedding should begin at least three months before the day she walks down the aisle.

If you are planning a wedding, try to make a specific time table and stay as close as possible to the schedule.

After the wedding date has been decided upon by the bride-to-be, her family, the bridegroom and his family, it is time to decide whether the wedding will be formal, semi-formal or informal. This too, is dictated by the hour of day and the date of the wedding.

Consult Clergyman  
As a couple, call on the clergyman who will perform the ceremony. Many clergymen want to talk with the couple before the actual wedding ceremony takes place about marriage, future plans, and planning a family. Don't forget, if being married in a church, to reserve the church with the secretary, and to secure an organist and a sexton.

The guest list is the next

decision that's a joint enterprise. The list should include attendants of the bride and bridegroom as well as relatives and close friends. A decision should be reached on the number to be invited to the actual ceremony and the number to be asked to the reception and ceremony. Order the invitations, announcements for those not invited to the wedding but whom you would like to know about it, and personal stationery which will bear your married name.

Plan Reception

It is wise to decide early where you will hold the reception. If it is to be held at home, or in a church parlor, you may have to do much of the planning yourself. If in a hotel, hall or restaurant, the manager of the establishment will usually take care of the planning. It is a wise idea to know how much you can allow for the cost of a reception.

Although every bride will radiate happiness and beauty in her face and actions, she will desire a dress that will lend grace and dignity to the occasion. Ideas for a bridal gown may be secured from magazines, newspaper ads and shopping in bridal stores. Attendants' dresses should harmonize with the bride's gown. If the bride or her mother make the wedding or attendants' dresses, consultations and fittings will be necessary.

Check Guest List  
Two months before the wedding, make a final check

of the guest list. Address and stamp invitations and have them ready to mail. Select gifts for attendants, wrap and have ready to give.

Secure the photographer for the wedding portrait. If candid shots are desired all through the preparations and ceremony, make arrangements for the photographer to be present at the designated times.

Arrange also for church music and soloists. It is wise to decide on floral decorations for the church and reception.

As the time narrows to a month before the wedding, have a final fitting of attendant and bridal gowns. It is now time to mail invitations and compile a check list of acceptances for the reception and caterer. Plan too for accommodations for out-of-town members of the wedding party. When gifts begin to

arrive, make a list of gift and giver and check off when a thank you note has been written.

Secure License  
Two weeks before the ceremony, secure the wedding license and arrange for medical and blood tests. A wedding story and glossy photograph should be sent to the newspaper for publication at the correct time. Try to maintain an even flow of thank-you notes going out as it is poor taste to lag in this department.

Arrange a luncheon for bridal attendants if possible. The rehearsal dinner should include the entire wedding party and both sets of parents.

Rehearse the actual ceremony and relax. Your wedding day will be the dream you planned.

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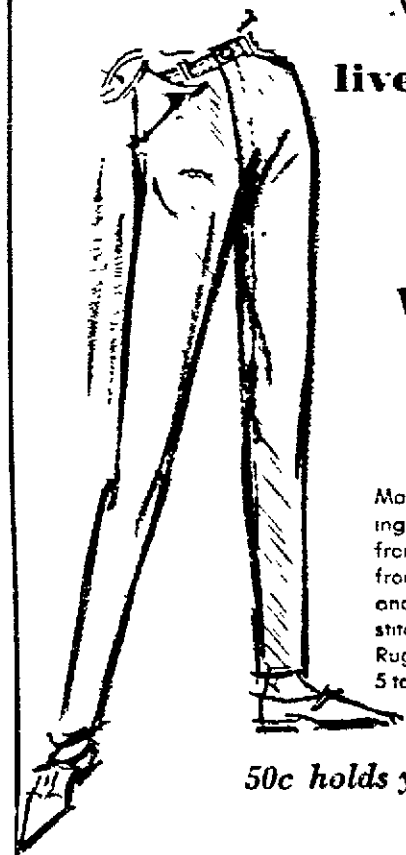
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# Reception Involves Intricate Details

A wedding reception by any other name would still be an occasion, involving a few more months of planning. The size of the reception, the price and home. However, it is a good type are all decided by the bride and her parents.

The first decision is where to hold the reception. If the wedding is a large formal affair, a hotel or large hall will be needed. However, a reception at the bride's home, the church or at a restaurant is always in good taste.

## Make Reservations

To ensure that you have the establishment desired for the reception, it is wise to check at least three to six months in advance with the manager. At the time of reserving the hall, find out exactly what is included in the price quoted to you. Will the price include a buffet dinner, a sit-down dinner, beverages, and gratuities? If there is to be a dance after the reception, is the orchestra included in the price or do you hire the orchestra separately? Also discover if the establishment will furnish a wedding cake and decorations or are these your responsibility to have made elsewhere and brought into the place of the reception.

The food will undoubtedly be the biggest item in your reception budget. A buffet dinner will cost more usually than a sit-down type of meal as there is more waste to a buffet dinner. Tea, sandwiches and fruit punch may total from \$1 to \$2 per person.

## Wedding Cake

The eye-catching centerpiece at the reception is usually the wedding cake. It is not cut until the bride and bridegroom have received all the guests. At times the wedding cake is laced on the buffet table but is often served from a separate table. The bridegroom's cake usually is a fruit cake, either light or dark. The bride's cake is a



Husbands of Valley View Garden Club members were guests at a potluck supper and program Monday evening at the Standard Building Center. Speaker was the Rev. George Henseler, O. F. M., Cap., who showed three-dimensional bird photography. At the

dessert table above are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson, Father George, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrank. Mrs. Atkinson is vice president and Mrs. Schrank president of the club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Graham Cracker CHEESE TORTS . . . . . 59¢  
8-inch Marble and Chocolate CAKES . . . . . 69¢

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## Patricia Goodwin Betrothal of Miss Goodwin Announced

The engagement of Miss Patricia Goodwin to John Arnoldussen Jr. has been announced by her mother.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Naida Goodwin, 1215½ N. Lawe St., and William Goodwin, Neenah. Mr. Arnoldussen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnoldussen Sr., 825 Grove St., Menasha.

Her fiancé is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A wedding date has not been set.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

Charles H. Royce, 940½ E. North St., claimed Miss Susan P. Miller as his bride at 7 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the single ring wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller, 1303 S. Jefferson St., and the son of Mrs. Walter Royce, 917 Berlin St., Waupaca.



## Miss Brennenstuhl Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

BEAR CREEK — The betrothal of Miss Beth Ann Brennenstuhl to Roger O. Schloemann has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brennenstuhl, route 1, Bear Creek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schloemann, route 3, Clintonville.

## Service Circle Tells Committee For Party Event

A committee to investigate the possibility of sponsoring a wine-tasting buffet supper after a Packer football game in the fall was named when the Service Circle of The King's Daughters met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bohl of the Service Emergency

The bride-elect is employed at the Urban Telephone Corp. Her fiancé is in the Air Force, stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. A wedding date has not been set.

The committee is composed of Mrs. William Borsum, chair-proposed increase in the Service Emergency Fund's budget. A new budget will be presented by way 41. Neenah. Prizes will be awarded for the most authentic costumes.

Mrs. Martin Downs, chairman day was Mrs. Arthur Dietrich.

## Youth Plan to Skate in Costume

Fox Cities Youth for Christ will have a western style, dress-up roller skating party from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at the man, Mrs. Allen Hansen, Mrs. Emergency Fund's budget. A Fox Valley Roller Rink. High-Richard Pfefferle, Miss Mar- new budget will be presented by way 41. Neenah. Prizes will be awarded for the most authentic costumes.

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**Suits and Knits**

The perennial favorites, unfailingly flattering to every figure . . . comes to you this Spring in entirely new versions. Imported wool knits, rich tweed mixtures, good looking plaids and checks and smooth-finish wools.

Boxy, Fitted and ¾ Length Jackets.

Sizes for Jrs. & Misses

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• Fine Quality Mink on Finest Fabrics  
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**UNTRIMMED COAT SALE**  
Values to \$59.98  
Now **\$28**  
Tweeds—Solids—Plaids

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Values to \$29.98—Reduced to **\$5 \$10 \$15**  
Juniors • Misses • Half Sizes  
Smart Styles to Wear Right Now and Into Spring

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SWEATERS • SKIRTS • SLACKS • CO-ORDINATES  
**1/2 OFF 1/3 OFF 1/4 OFF**  
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**Bergers Grace's** Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 P.M.

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PLAIDS, SOLIDS and CHECKS, charmingly detailed. You'll love this Spring's new fabrics and colors—come in and see them now!

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## Husband's in Clink Because He Broke Law, Wife Reminded

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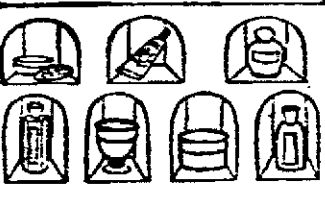
# A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

## Slenderize Ankles

Shapely ankles are in for more than the usual notice. Spring's shell shoes and pale stockings by reason of their delicacy point up stocky contours. So, if that happens to be your problem, let it begone. Here are six snap routines that produce slim, trim lines:

1. Stand on tiptoes and take 25 quick little steps trying for the grace of a dancer.
2. Stand with left foot pointing directly left and right foot pointing right; slide right foot behind left and come up onto toes. Keeping feet turned briskly move to left for twenty steps. Then reverse foot positions and move to right.
3. Sit on the floor, legs straight and together. Place hands lightly on knees and draw toes along floor toward hips keeping legs together. By reversing action return to starting position, and repeat twice.
4. Sit on straight chair and raise both legs as high as possible. Arch ankles and point toes — hold for five counts. Lower feet to floor rest and repeat twice.
5. Sitting on chair with left leg raised, quickly rotate ankle ten times to left and then ten times to right. Repeat with right leg.
6. Stand and center weight on balls of feet. Try to carry over that balance into standing and walking. In other words get the weight off your heels and you do and Sophia Loren will have nothing on you!



## Dress Pattern

4954  
SIZES 14½-24½



SEAMS  
TO ME  
By Patricia Scott

## Facing's Take Care

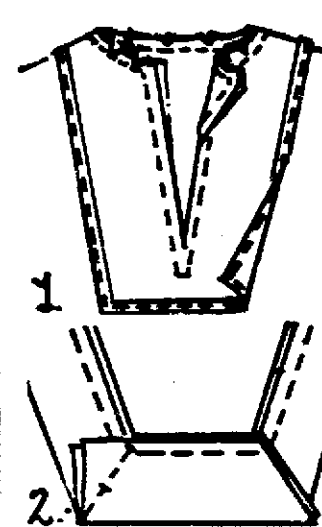
If a neckline facing is put on front facing and place it along the center front line of the bodice of a dress. If it's too tight, it will pull from all sides. With every lightweight fabric, it is hemmed to the garment. Little tricks like clipping, notching, knowing when to hem and when not to, make the job easier to do and it is neater.

**FACED SLASH (Fig. 1):** This is found on the fronts and backs of dresses.

1. Cut the facing on the same grain as the garment. The facing is wide and long, if the slash is on the front, as in figure 1. The back is rounded and narrow as in any normal neck facing.
2. Join the front and back ment and baste close to the edge. This will make it easier to press the turned edge. Tack the outer raw edges under ¼ inch, edge-stitch and press.
3. Mark the center of the

front facing and place it along the center front line of the garment, right sides together. Baste the two together.

4. Stitch the facing to the garment around the neckline, then down the front ¼ inch from center front line, tapering ½ inch at bottom. Take one stitch across the bottom of opening and then continue up the other side.
5. Cut between the stitching lines down the front. Trim away grain as the neckline. Blend the neckline seam by neck, right sides together, over-trimming the garment seam lapping them quite a bit at the corners so you can make true miter joinings at corners.
3. Miter joinings at corners as shown in figure 2. Trim seam allowance to ¼ inch and press the turned edge. Tack the seam open.
4. Stitch facing to neckline, pivoting needle when you reach



**FACING (Figure 2):**

1. Cut 3 pieces on the same grain as the neckline on the garment.
2. Pin facing pieces to edge of neck, right sides together, overlapping them quite a bit at the corners so you can make true miter joinings at corners.
3. Miter joinings at corners as shown in figure 2. Trim seam allowance to ¼ inch and press the turned edge. Tack the seam open.
4. Stitch facing to neckline, pivoting needle when you reach

each corner. Turn under raw edges ¼ inch and edge-stitch. If the fabric is heavy enough so the stitching will not show, clipped so that the neckline will be sharp and square after the facing is turned to the inside.

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BY ANNE ADAMS  
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Printed Pattern 4954: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3 yards 45-inch fabric.

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**COMPLETE FASHION REPORT** in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

## Second Marriage

Neither widows nor divorcees who are remarrying may wear a white bridal gown or veil. A dressy suit or afternoon gown in pastel or neutral shades is appropriate.

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Aunt Nellie's vegetables are as fresh as spring. Fresh when they're picked from Aunt Nellie's garden, fresh when you see them in clear glass jars on your grocer's shelves. Fresh when

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Aunt Nellie's offers flowers for your garden. Famous Vaughan's Flower Seeds—at a bargain price.



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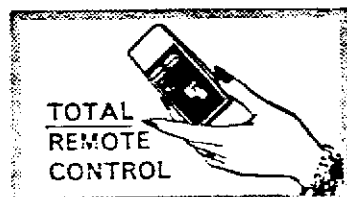
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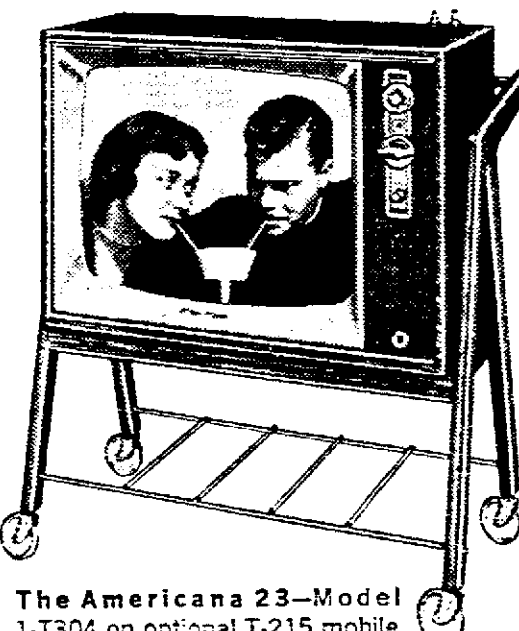
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Crisp Solid Heads.  
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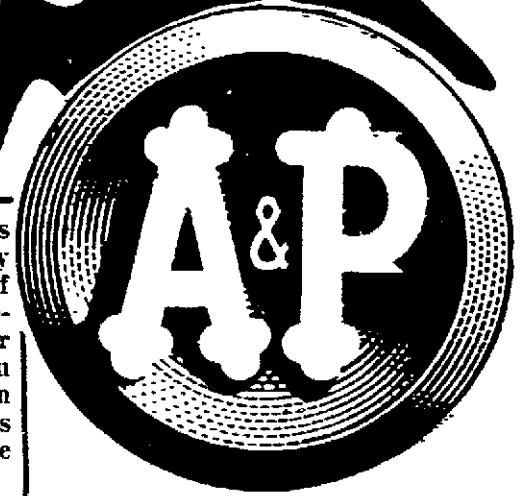
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# Scouting Head Is Keynoter at Training School

## Dwight Donelson to Address Leaders at 1st Methodist Church

Valley Council Scout Executive Dwight Donelson will keynote the opening of the third session of the Third Annual University of Scouting for adult leaders at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the First Methodist Church of Appleton.

The University of Scouting, directed by Jim Johnson, Neenah, is attended by volunteer scout leaders from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha and teaches skills of leadership, purposes, principles and techniques as a means of building character in Boy Scouts.

This week there will be two sessions for Den Mothers, Cubmasters and Pack leaders entitled "The Pack Meeting" and "Your Den Meeting." Instructors Ralph Schutz and Arnie Van Den Boomen will explain the parts of the pack meeting, the purpose of the meeting, the way to get leaders and parents help. Activities such as crafts, songs, games and stunts are included.

The Den session, led by Don Wassinger, Len Schneider and Joe Schommer, all of Neenah, will give Den Mothers a thorough understanding of how to plan and conduct meetings. Many ideas for activities and programs will be included.

The session for Scoutmasters and troop leaders shows how a successful program is developed through indoor and outdoor meetings and activities of the patrol and troop. It will be presented by Instructor Elmer Kunstman, Appleton.

Dr. Tom Alt, Neenah, will conduct "The Exploring Program" describing the Post program in detail and show how it works with high-school age boys.

The training series is one of the many services rendered by this Red Feather Agency to the 1,100 adult volunteer leaders, representing the 44 different sponsoring organizations within the Appleton, Neenah and Menasha area, that provide the Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer program to over 3,000 boys.

## Greenville Civic Club Plans Homecoming Event for Early Summer

GREENVILLE — Plans for the June 27 Homecoming celebration were discussed by the Greenville Athletic and Civic Club Monday night at the Silver Dome Hall. A local orchestra has been hired to play at a free dance in the evening.

The civic planning committee and the town board approved purchase of a new lawn mower for the Greenville Community Park.

Fred Kaphingst reported that civic club shirts can be bought by the members.

## Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	Pr.
Albany, clear	52	23	
Albuquerque, clear	29	14	
Appleton, cloudy	35	38	T
Atlanta, rain	56	49	45
Bismarck, clear	20	4	.08
Boise, clear	49	30	
Boston, clear	48	36	
Buffalo, cloudy	48	38	
Chicago, snow	38	29	.27
Cincinnati, rain	50	36	.06
Cleveland, cloudy	48	36	
Denver, snow	21	11	.07
Des Moines, rain	18	15	.01
Detroit, fog	37	33	.02
Fairbanks, cloudy	28	-5	
Fort Worth, clear	43	23	
Helena, clear	44	20	
Honolulu, clear	80	70	
Indianapolis, rain	38	30	.54
Jacksonville, cloudy	66	58	.36
Juneau, cloudy	43	30	
Kansas City, snow	25	20	T
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	53	
Louisville, rain	44	37	.48
Memphis, snow	32	27	.13
Miami, cloudy	81	68	.10
Milwaukee, snow	35	31	.13
Mpls.-St. P., snow	36	32	.13
New Orleans, cloudy	51	38	.07
New York, cloudy	53	41	
Okla. City, clear	36	20	
Omaha, snow	18	15	
Philadelphia, cloudy	48	39	
Phoenix, clear	57	32	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	51	42	
Ptld. Me., clear	52	35	
Ptld. Ore., clear	62	36	
Rapid City, cloudy	17	15	.14
Richmond, cloudy	51	37	
St. Louis, snow	25	19	.30
Salt Lk. City, clear	39	18	
San Diego, cloudy	73	52	
San Fran., cloudy	67	55	
Seattle, clear	69	43	
Tampa, cloudy	76	66	
Washington, cloudy	49	40	
Winnipeg, clear	13	6	

## Arnold Krueger, Former Highway Official, Dies

NEW LONDON — Arnold Krueger, 84, route 2, former chairman of the Town of Maple Creek and Outagamie County Highway Commission, died Appleton today after a long illness.

Krueger, a lifelong resident of Maple Creek, was highway commissioner for nine years and served on the county highway committee for 10 years. He was town chairman for 25 years.

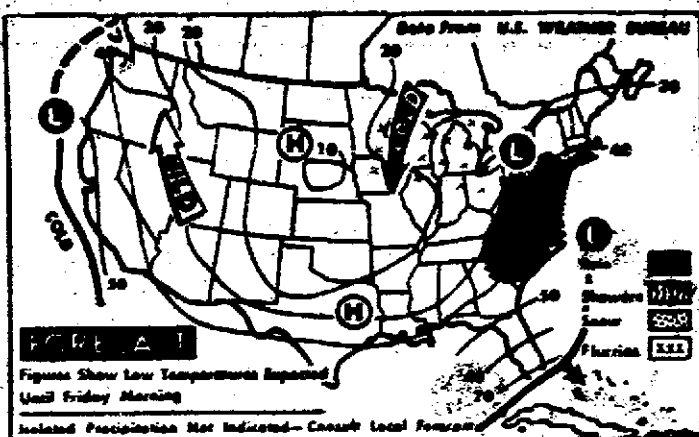
He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and one son.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush. Burial will be in the new Maple Creek cemetery.

## Freedom Town Meeting

FREEDOM — Candidates for Town of Freedom offices are expected to file nomination papers when the town board meets at 8 p.m. today at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial building.

Thursday, March 4, 1965 The Post-Crescent 88



Forecasters Predict Rain for mid-Atlantic states and parts of Northern California Thursday night and snow for parts of Lakes region and upper Mississippi Valley. It will be milder from Pacific Coast to central and southern Plains and cooler from northern Plains to Lakes region. Little temperature change is predicted elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

724 1/2 N. Madison St., Little Chute.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prusik, 1622 E. Pauline St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Seidler, route 1, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal, 503 Susan St., Kimberly.  
Theda Clark:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braze, 1009 Home Ave., Neenah.  
Clintonville Community:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders, 24 Eighth St., Clintonville.  
Calumet Memorial:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bunnell, New Holstein.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoerth, route 1, Chilton.  
Waupaca Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Sheridan.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elliott, 1408 Berlin St., Waupaca.  
Borchardt Memorial, New London:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ritchie, route 1, Shiocton.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Harland E. Schulz, 49, Lemar, Colo., formerly of Neenah.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, Country Estates, route 2, Appleton.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krisch, route 4, Appleton.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Novose, latz, route 2, West DePere.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wild.

## American Legion Post Clubhouse in Darboy Ransacked by Vandals

DARBOY — Vandalism at the American Legion Post 265 clubhouse which occurred sometime during February was discovered by a Legionnaire Tuesday.

Ed Behling, Kimberly, made the discovery when he went to the clubhouse to prepare the hall for the post's meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Entry to the clubhouse was gained by breaking a basement window. Several cases of beer and soft drink bottles were broken and there is a possibility that the thieves stole beer papers when the town board met in the basement.

The kitchen cupboard was ransacked, but nothing was missing.

### Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:  
Gerald C. Geiger Jr., King, and Sandra S. Button, route 1, Pine River.  
Ronald O. Wiesman, 109 E. Parker St., Weyauwega, and Judith A. Hintz, Brookfield.  
David J. Menge, route 1, Tigerton, and Mary L. Packer, route 1, Ogdensburg.

## Leon Hilliker, 57, Navarino Chairman, Garage Operator Dies

NAVARINO — Leon Hilliker, 57, a native of Navarino and operator of an auto repair garage here, died Wednesday morning at Green Bay after an illness of several months.

For the past 14 years he was chairman of the Town of Navarino (Shawano County). He was a member of the Ascension Lutheran Church at Navarino.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, two sons and five brothers.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Ascension Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ned Westphal officiating. Interment will be in the Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home in Seymour after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

## Annual Carnival Set at White Cap Area Near Hurley This Weekend

HURLEY — The annual White Cap Mountain ski carnival will be held Saturday and Sunday at the ski area, located nine miles west of Hurley.

Featured attraction on both days will be a sky-diving exhibition by Jerry St. Catherine and Chuck Androsky of Superior.

Other events scheduled for both days will be ski races for youngsters of all ages, free snowmobile rides and exhibitions of expert skiing on the front slope facing the chalet.

A costume parade for children will be held on Saturday and a similar contest for adults will be held Sunday.

## Danish Folk Singer Appears at Freedom

FREEDOM — Marianne Flor, a folk singer from Copenhagen, Denmark, presented an assembly program today at Freedom High School.

Miss Flor is in the U.S. for the first time, touring Wisconsin and Illinois. Her appearance was arranged by the Wisconsin Bureau of Lectures and Concerts.

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Piano at

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# Spruce up your home for spring

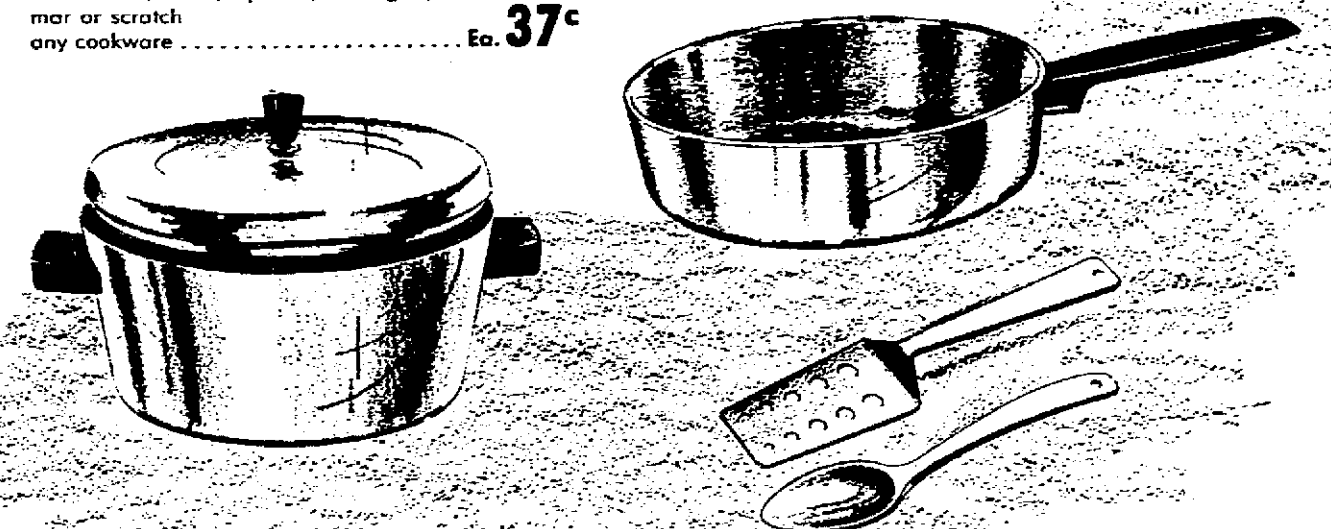
It's a happy hunting ground for homemakers. Shop weekdays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and save



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NYLON PLASTIC UTENSILS to use with Teflon cookware. Fork, knife, spatula, mixing spoon. Will not mar or scratch any cookware. Ea. 37¢



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The advantages of expensive latex paints at just 2.94 a gallon. You get a wide selection of beautiful new decorator colors. All premixed. Easy to apply. Smooth, durable finish. Brush strokes, touch-ups won't show. Craftsman dries in 30 minutes. There's no painty odor. Brushes, rollers are easily cleaned in water.

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MONTGOMERY  
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Tues., Wed. & Thurs. — 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Saturday — 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.



# FVL to Bid For State Cage Crown

Top-Ranked Foxes Will Meet Northwestern in Opener

BY TIM PETERMANN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

However, the Preps probably have gotten rid of the tournament jitters, and they could give the Foxes plenty of trouble. Lutheran High has already met their third bid for the championship twice this year on the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational High School basketball tournament.

The tournament, being hosted by Winnebago Lutheran Academy, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, when Dr. Martin Luther of New Ulm, Minnesota, seeded No. 3, and Manitowish Lutheran (seeded No. 6) square off. The second afternoon game will find Onalaska Lutheran (2) and Waupun Christian (7) in action.

FVL (1) will begin the evening play as it tangles with Northwestern Preps of Watertown (5) at 7:00 p.m. Host Winnebago Lutheran (8) will conclude first-round action as it opposes Lakeside Lutheran of Lake Mills (4) in the finale.

This is the third year in a row the Foxes have entered the WLIT and for the third straight time they have been seeded No. one. Two years ago, Fox Lutheran and Concordia (seeded 1 and 2) squared off in the opening round, with Concordia taking game honors and eventually capturing the championship, while FVL went on to seize consolation honors.

Last year, it was not until the championship that FVL met Concordia, again seeded No. 2 behind the Foxes, and again FVL was defeated. This year, Concordia will not participate in the tournament, and if the Foxes are to continue going upward in tournament standings they have only first place left.

FVL, which logged a 12-7 record in regular season play, has met and beaten all the teams entering the competition once or twice except Waupun Christian which it has not played at all.

Because the two Milwaukee schools (Concordia and University Lake School) have dropped out of the tournament, two "guest" schools, Dr. Martin Luther and Northwestern have been invited to fill out the 8-team WLIT.

Northwestern which finished the season with a 2-16 record, Bruce Schoen (145) and Loren competed last weekend in the Hawk (154) and Iola-Scandinavia's Bill Opperman (138).

## Vike '5' Closes 1964-5 Season In Northfield

Lawrence Battles St. Olaf Friday, Carleton Saturday

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Lawrence University Vikings close out the Midwest Conference basketball season this weekend, and the Vikes may have a lot to say about who takes the crown.

Friday night, Lawrence will be at St. Olaf, and Saturday afternoon the Vikes wrap up the campaign at Carleton. Both games are at Northfield, Minn. St. Olaf is currently in a dog-fight with Ripon College for the crown, and the Vikes could throw a roadblock into the Oles' plans for the championship.

The Oles probably will not be taking the Vikes too lightly as

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



The Appleton High School basketball team repeated as Fox River Valley Conference champion in 1964-5. Shown around the outline of the "A," starting from

lower left, are John Mumme, Mark Tepper, Ron Brinkman, Steve Winters, Dennis DeCock, Bob Ness, Neil Weber, Jon Griffith, Bruce Miller, Terry Soley, Mike

Ziemann, Gary Volkman and Tom Jooss. In the center, are manager Neil Scipcea and Coach Dick Emanuel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Terrors Will Meet Kaukauna '5' Friday Night

# AHS Favored in Oshkosh Regional

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Although the Oshkosh regional starts its cannonading later than many of the 1965 high school basketball tournaments, it figures to produce as much noise as any other in the state.

In the 7 p.m. Friday opener, Fox River Valley Conference champion Appleton takes on Kaukauna, a dangerous, middle-of-the-pack finisher in the Mid-Eastern conference. At 8:30 p.m. Friday, FRVC third-placer Oshkosh meets the M-E's Neenah Rockets. Invariably a tourney factor in the long and brilliant career of Coach Ole Jorgensen.

Saturday's program in the Oshkosh High School gym opens with a 7 p.m. consolation game and closes with the regional title tussle.

Has 16-2 Record

AHS, fourth-ranked in the state and entering tourney play with a 16-2 record for the second straight year, ranks as the favorite. But the make-up of the field lends itself to dramatic upset possibilities.

Oshkosh (12-6), the hottest FRVC team outside of Appleton (the Indians have won seven of their last eight), will represent, as always, a big hurdle for any team on its home court.

Neenah's Rockets (7-11), plays its 39th and final tourney under the venerable Jorgensen and would like to wrap up his career in high style.

Kaukauna (10-18), which knocked Kimberly out of an undisputed title chance in its latest start, is a vastly improved team this season.

AHS and Kaukauna have gone the longest since winning a tourney title. The Terrors haven't won a regional trophy since 1956. Kaukauna hasn't won a regional title for well over a decade, but it reached the finals in '60 and '52. The 1960 Ghosts, led by LeRoy Weyenberg, beat the Ron Abel-paced Terrors in the Hortonville regional. In the finals, however, Oshkosh edged the Ghosts.

Appleton beat Kaukauna in

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## St. Norbert Defeats LaCrosse, 86-77, Earns National Tourney Spot

BY DAVE WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — An inspired underdog St. Norbert College basketball team outshot, outrebounded, outclassed and outscored Wisconsin State University-La Crosse squad here Wednesday night to win the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 playoff game, 86-77, to earn the right to compete in the national tournament at Kansas City next week.

After sparring back and forth for a couple of minutes, St. Norbert grabbed a 12-6 lead and never trailed thereafter.

Senior Dick Rankin, Appleton, led the Green Knights with 22 points, followed by John Patterson with 20 and Kaukauna's LeRoy Weyenberg with 16. Guards Ken Smits and Kimberly's Dave Minten each chipped in with 10.

Gary Robarge and Terry Schmidt paced the losers with 22 and 18.

The first half was a contest of spurts, with first St. Norbert taking a commanding lead and then La Crosse narrowing the margin. The Green Knights took a 30-19 advantage before hitting a cold streak in which La Crosse tied the contest at 30, but then the eventual winners rallied 11 of the next 13 markers to pull out of trouble. St. Norbert led, 47-39, at halftime.

40-18 Point Margins

The Indians never seriously threatened in the second half and trailed by margins varying from 10 to 18 points most of the way.

The secret of the St. Norbert success was its ability to phia. A former Davis Cup star, prevent La Crosse from getting good shots and then controlling the backboards.

La Crosse was supposed to be the best small college quint in the state, according to polls, but St. Norbert handled the State University Conference championships as well as any team has for about two years. The Green Knights effectively sealed off La Crosse's top pivot man, 6-7 Ace Stadthaus, who only got off three shots all night.

Both teams had similar shooting percentages, but St. Norbert shot 20 times more. The Knights hit on 38 of 86 for 44.2 per cent, while La Crosse had 29 of 66 for 43.9 per cent.

The win gave St. Norbert a 17-3 record while La Crosse ended the season with 18-4.

ST. NORBERT				LA CROSSE			
Robarge	10	2-3	22	Weyenberg	7	2-2	16
Kasuboski	1	0-0	2	Patterson	10	0-0	20
Byers	3	2-9	8	Zelken	1	0-0	2
Stadthaus	3	3-4	9	Rankin	9	6-10	24
Fahning	1	2-2	4	Minten	4	2-3	10
Groggins	2	2-6	6	Smits	4	0-0	8
Schmidt	7	3-4	17	Gagmeier	3	0-0	6
Starmard	1	0-0	2	Larkin	0	0-0	0
Adrian	1	0-0	2				
Totals	29	19	37	Totals	38	16	86

Feetied shot—La Crosse, None. St. Norbert, 10.

Total fouls—La Crosse 12, St. Norbert 18.

Attendance—2,700.

## MacCall Named U. S. Cup Captain

NEW YORK (AP) — George R. MacCall of Los Angeles, the No. 1 senior tennis player in Southern California, has been named non-playing captain of the United States Davis Cup team.

MacCall, ranked fifth nationally among the seniors, succeeds Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, a former Davis Cup star, said he could not continue in the post because of the press of business.

## Monroe Rated First in Final AP Cage Poll

Milwaukee North Second; Appleton Ranked Fourth

BY DAVE O'HARA  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Underfated Monroe, Wisconsin's top-ranked public high school basketball power since mid-season, maintained its slim edge on unbeaten Milwaukee North to hold the No. 1 spot Wednesday in the final weekly poll announced by The Associated Press.

The Cheesemakers, who boosted their record to 18-0 with a 57-52 victory over previously unbeaten Plattville in a sub-regional opener Tuesday, polled 11 first place votes and 171 points in the balloting by a select panel of the Wisconsin AP Sports Writers Association.

North's Blue Devils, runnerup to Monroe in the weekly Top Ten rankings from the start, were unable to overtake the Cheesemakers despite a regular season record of 18-0. North, striving for a crack at the state title it lost to Dodgeville in the championship windup last March, received six first place votes and 165 points.

Wauwatosa East, winner of 17 of 18 outings and apparently headed for a regional tourney.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

## 3 Terrors Compete at Preble

# WIAA Mat Sectionals Set Friday, Saturday

Wrestlers from 204 schools, John Brodhagen (145) and Ron Zernicke (Hwt.); Kimberly's Mike Maas (120), Dan Thiele (127), Gary Millski (133) and Ken Thiele (180); Neenah's Mike LeGault (138) and Dick

Those still in contention finished first or second in regional Bonduv (Hwt.); Menasha's competition last weekend. First Dennis Klapper (138) and Clin-

Madison West and Neillsville, Docka (Hwt.); Manawa's John Flanagan (112), Gary Hass Berlin and Richland Center, 19 (127) and Bob Pirk (132); apiece, led the way in regional Weyauwega's John Kempf (127), activity, Coleman, Luxemburg Roger Borre (180) and Pete Ellsworth qualified nine-

Area entrants in the Preble sectional include Appleton's Mike Nichols (103), Larry McCoy (112) and Jeff Huttenberg (165); Kaukauna's Dave Hardy (95) and Paul Bachhuber (127); Marion's Keith Kitzman (95) and Ron Radke (133); Hortonville's Steve Becker (95), Terry Kloehn (145) and Mike Bohman (154) and Brillion's Bob Williams (103), Gene Schaefer (120), Eric Fisher (133), Dick Keller (154) and Tom Lodel (180).

More Preble entrants include Seymour's Dick Dunks (103), Dale Hodkiewicz (112), Ron Mueller (120), Ken Kraft (180) and Fran Coonen (Hwt.); Bonduel's Dave Rudzinski (120).

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# Biggest Viet Nam Losses in February

## Slated for Sunday King Planning to Lead 50-Mile March From Selma to State Capitol

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Dr. and leader in the right to vote Martin Luther King Jr. plans to battle in Perry County, King lead off a 50-mile mass march promised an unending campaign from Selma to the state Capitol for racial equality in Alabama. "We are going to march through the streets until every Negro can vote," he vowed.

King, who delivered a funeral sermon Wednesday for a Negro laborer shot to death during an outbreak of racial violence in Marion the night of Feb. 18, said the march definitely is scheduled to begin Sunday afternoon.

King said he plans to head the long procession at the outset but may leave the line after the march begins and return as it nears Montgomery.

The marching Negroes, who King hopes will number from 500 to 800, will seek to get the state voting laws liberalized while the Alabama Legislature is in special session. The session was called to consider Gov. George Wallace's education bills.

**Flies Back**  
King, cutting short a visit to Washington, flew back to Alabama to pay a martyr's tribute to Jimmie Lee Jackson, 26, then left again for New York. The Negro integration leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner was scheduled to speak there today to the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal.

In a funeral sermon at Marion for Jackson, a Baptist deacon

## Kathryn Grayson Is Hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress-singer Kathryn Grayson is under treatment at Santa Monica Hospital where it was reported she has virus pneumonia. Attendants said the 42-year-old entertainer was in the hospital's intensive care unit. They described her condition as good.

Miss Grayson sang her way to stardom in a series of musical debuts after making her screen debut in 1940 in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

## The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Sunday by the Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

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Delivered by carrier for 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Washburn, one year \$15.00; six months \$8.00; three months \$4.50; one month \$2.60. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.20 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily, 20 cents Sunday.

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## Casualties Listed in U. S. Report

BY GEORGE MCARTHUR  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Vietnamese armed forces suffered their heaviest casualties yet against the Viet Cong during February, U.S. military officials reported today.

The report said 870 men were killed, 1,820 wounded and 1,450 missing. Many of the missing were presumed to have deserted.

The total of 4,140 compared with the previous high of 4,050 in December, 1964.

U.S. officials estimated the Viet Cong suffered 2,065 casualties, a figure equalled in official reports only twice before — in March and December, 1964.

**Weapons Lost**  
The American report also listed a new high in loss of government weapons — 2,590 — while the Viet Cong lost 655 weapons in combat.

The Communists lost more than 3,500 weapons captured after the sinking of a munitions ship on the central Vietnamese coast. The ship is believed to have carried the weapons directly from North Viet Nam.

This cache was not counted in the report because the weapons were never in combat.

U.S. forces continued their search today for an American pilot missing since his jet fighter-bomber was shot down during the raid on Quang Khe.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Hayden J. Lockhart, of Springfield, Ohio, was flying an F100 assigned Tuesday to knocking out Communist anti-aircraft batteries prior to bomb runs by Vietnamese Skyraiders.

Lockhart was seen bailing out over a wooded area and was presumed to have reached the ground safely. He has not been heard from since and is the only American casualty that has been reported from the raid.

A report by the Vietnamese air force Wednesday that three unidentified planes apparently tried to intercept Vietnamese bombers returning from Tuesday's raid proved to be a case of mistaken identity.

The Vietnamese air force commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, said the three aircraft were U.S. Navy planes returning from a mission. No Communist air activity has been reported during any of the raids on North Viet Nam.

A terrorist bomb exploded in Saigon Wednesday night in front of an electrical shop and bar, killing three Vietnamese and injuring seven persons, including two Americans in the bar. The Americans, cut by flying glass, were treated and released.

A federal court jury acquitted him Wednesday of fudging in sworn accounts of how much he owed to obtain Commodore Credit Corp. contracts paying more than \$5 million a year for storage of surplus grain.

The West Texas promoter, credited with considerable influence in Washington and among some top business executives until he went broke in 1962, nevertheless is bound behind bars.



Pope Paul VI Pays a traditional Ash Wednesday visit to a Rome church marking the opening of Lent. He went to the Church of St. Sabina on Aventine Hill with Msgr. Salvatore Capoferri, left, and Msgr. Ferdinando Antonelli, of the Pontifical ceremonial office. (AP Wirephoto)

## Public Service Commission

## State Senate Okays Appointment, But Not Without Some Criticism

MADISON (AP) — Arthur L. Padrutt, the lawmakers take up the state Public Service Commission member Thomas Schaus, D-ke, led the fight against Padrutt's confirmation. Zaboriski had been appointed by former Gov. John Reynolds, a Democrat, but his confirmation was rejected by the Republican Senate majority.

Schaus has said a legalized state lottery would raise the \$110 million needed to balance the state's budget. He viewed the Assembly's amendment as entering the fray to "legalize" when they discover the printing will cost them hundreds of dollars.

Witchcraft was part of a tongue-in-cheek amendment by Assemblyman George Belting, R-Beloit. He proposed that assemblyman and senator from horse and dog races, cockfights, bear baiting and gladiatorial contests might be considered as revenue lures when held since 1956.

## Armed Services Losing Men In Spite of Two Pay Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite two military pay raises in as many years, the armed services are losing trained officers and enlisted men at a serious pace.

An Associated Press survey showed today that the services regard still inadequate pay, poor housing, prolonged separation from families and eroded fringe benefits as major factors.

The Army reported that more than three out of four junior reserve officers are leaving service after completing their obligated duty. It said about the same 75 per cent of first term enlisted men are declining to sign up for a second hitch.

The Navy said that "last year we lost over 70,000 first enlistment men who met the standards for re-enlistment," more than 12,000 of them electronics specialists.

It spoke of "serious shortages" of officers in the grades of lieutenant, lieutenant commander and commander, with current deficiencies totaling about 2,700 officers.

The Air Force said "our most critical retention problem exists in areas where the skills are in the greatest demand by industry."

Over-all, the first term re-enlistment rate of airmen dropped about 6 per cent in two years to a level of only 29.5 per cent in fiscal 1964.

The Marine Corps reported that the first term re-enlistment \$1 million a year for retired pay has declined over the past three years and is still going down. However, the Marine Corps said it has not yet detected a significant drop in officer place of the state vocational and adult education system.

## Resume Monday

## USW Calls Meeting to Plan New Negotiations

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The ic steel contract started last United Steelworkers Union January but were recessed dur-

Following the meeting at USW headquarters, the union negotiators were to meet with their industry counterparts to lay the groundwork for resuming talks and to hear industry's arguments for an extension of the May 1 strike deadline.

Steelworkers President David J. McDonald made it clear Wednesday night, however, that the union had no intention of granting an extension now.

**Agreed to Meet**  
"Any allegations to this effect are absolutely untrue," McDonald said. "The only thing we have agreed to do is meet with the companies' coordinating committee."

The industry requested the joint meeting earlier this week, saying that mounting uncertainty had already damaged the steel industry and the union by forcing customers, edgy over a possible strike, to turn to foreign markets to build inventories.

The industry also cited the harmful effects of stockpiling on the American companies whose mills are overtaxed in trying to meet orders.

Formal negotiations for a basic

## Mariner 4 Instruments Are Quieter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mars-bound Mariner 4 spacecraft is still headed toward its July 14 picture-taking date with the mysterious red planet, but it isn't communicating full data anymore.

Scientists disclosed Wednesday that failures have developed in two instruments aboard the speeding craft. But engineers, compensating for a resistor malfunction, have been able to interpret what one of the instruments is sending back.

Neither trouble is expected to interfere with the television camera designed to relay up to 21 pictures when the spacecraft flies within 5,400 miles of Mars in July.

The latest difficulty involves a Geiger-Mueller tube which measures radiation encountered by the spacecraft between earth and Mars.

## Catholic Church To Introduce More Changes

**Deal Mainly With Small Details of Priest's Role in Mass**

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States introduce Sunday another set of changes designed to make details of the Mass clearer.

They deal mainly with relatively small details of the ceremony and touch more on the priest's role than that of the worshipers. They are considered of great importance, however.

**Kissing Missing**  
Omitted in the new service Sunday will be numerous signs of the cross, "arzens" out of context and genuflections. Also missing will be much of the ritual kissing of objects, except the altar and Book of Gospel, both of which symbolize Christ.

Except possibly for a more widespread use of the prayer of the faithful, there will be no additional introduction of English. Among other parts of the service to be omitted are the 42nd Psalm in the prayers at the foot of the altar at the beginning of Mass and the dropping of the last Gospel. The Mass will conclude with the dismissal and blessing.

One change which probably will disappoint the altar boys is the new restriction on ringing the altar bells. They will be rung now only at the actual elevation of the Host and Chalice.

## Today's Chuckle

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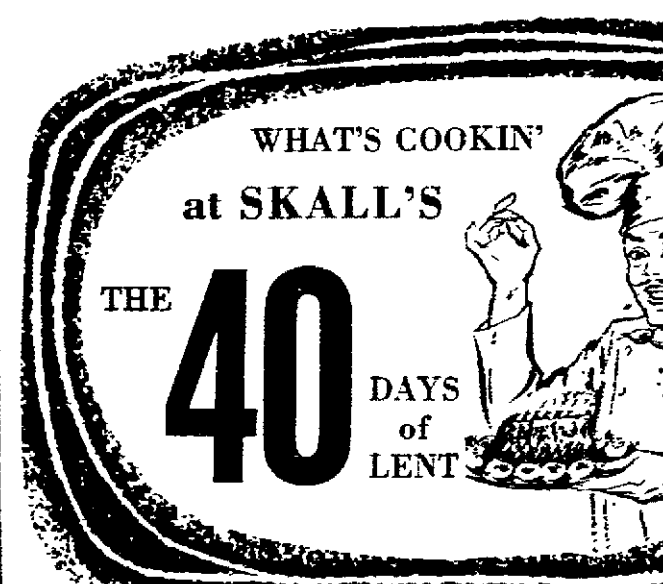


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# Dartmouth '5' Snaps 33-Game Loss Streak

BY TED MEIER

The St. Joseph's Hawks won their 15th straight, the Connecticut Huskies won their 14th straight and the Princeton Tigers won their 10th in a row.

Nevertheless, the Hawks, the Huskies and the Tigers yielded

# Vike '5 Closes 1964-5 Season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they well remember a visit to Alexander Gymnasium early in the season when Lawrence came through with a surprise 71-67 victory, one of six MC

MIDWEST CONFERENCE	
Ripon	11
St. Olaf	10
Beloit	10
Cornell	7
Carleton	8
Knox	7
Coe	8
Lawrence	7
Grinnell	4
Monmouth	4

defeats the Oles have suffered this season.

8 - 8 League Record

Against Carleton, the Vikes will be facing a team that has designs on finishing in the first division. The Carls have an 8-8 league record and scored an 88-70 win over the Vikes in their first meeting.

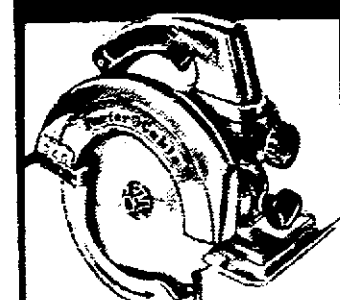
Mathematically, the Vikes could finish in the first division with a pair of wins. No matter what Coach Clyde Rusk's team does however, the conference record is already assured of being an improvement over the 6-12 record of a year ago.

Two Lawrence seniors, Earl Hoover and Gordon Bond, will be making their final appearance.

In the league scoring race, Jeff Prantz, Grinnell, retained the lead with 310 points in 13 games for a 23.8 average. Jack Grams, of Cornell, is right behind with a 23.0 average followed by Jim Cahoon of Ripon with 21.5.

Hoover and Tom Steinmetz of Lawrence rank 12th and 13th respectively. Hoover is averaging 17.1 with 274 points in 16 games while Steinmetz has scored 246 in 15 contests for a 16.4 average.

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  - Telescoping saw guard
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  - Petroleum window blade visibility
  - Helical gear drive

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the college basketball spotlight today to the down-trodden Dartmouth Indians.

Beaten in 33 straight Ivy League games, the longest losing streak in the history of the league, the Indians snote Brown 84-70 on their home court at Hanover, N.H.

It was Dartmouth's first Ivy victory since Feb. 8, 1963 when the Indians beat Columbia 53-57. The Indians came from 11 points back to score their memorable victory. Chris Kinum, a 6-foot-4 junior from East Orange, N.J. playing in his first game of the season, provided the spark. He scored only 11 points, but his floor play, rebounding and defensive work was a big factor.

Third Ranked

Once beaten St. Joseph's, third ranked nationally in the Associated Press poll, upped its record to 25-1 by whipping St. Bonaventure 95-87 at Philadelphia behind Cliff Anderson's 27 points and Tom Duff's 25.

Unranked Connecticut, which meets St. Joseph's in the first round of the NCAA tournament Monday, made its record 22-2 by overwhelming Colgate 101-66 at Hamilton, N.Y. behind Toby Kimball's 28 points.

Princeton, also headed for the NCAA, upped its record to 19-5 by defeating Penn 81-71 in All-America Bill Bradley's final game on the Tigers' Dillon Gym court. The two-time All-America Player and the Year scored 19 points and was given a three-minute standing ovation when he was taken out in the last minute.

Ninth-ranked Villanova, the only other team in the AP Top Ten to play Wednesday night, trampled Seton Hall 84-63 at South Orange, N.J. Bill Melchionni, with 22, and Jim Washington with 16 combined for 38 points as the Wildcats, NIT-bound, boosted their record to 20-4.

Home Court Win

Louisville thwarted Wichita's bid to nail down the Missouri Valley Conference championship by scoring a 79-70 home court victory over the Wheatshockers. John Reuther's 29 points and Eddie Creamer's 20 paced the Cardinals.


Ed Jucker, who resigned as Cincinnati coach last week, closed out his career as Bearcat mentor on a victorious note. The Bearcats whipped their city rival, Xavier, 102-72, then carried Jucker off the court.

Lawrence seniors, Earl Hoover and Gordon Bond, will be making their final appearance.

In the league scoring race, Jeff Prantz, Grinnell, retained the lead with 310 points in 13 games for a 23.8 average. Jack Grams, of Cornell, is right behind with a 23.0 average followed by Jim Cahoon of Ripon with 21.5.

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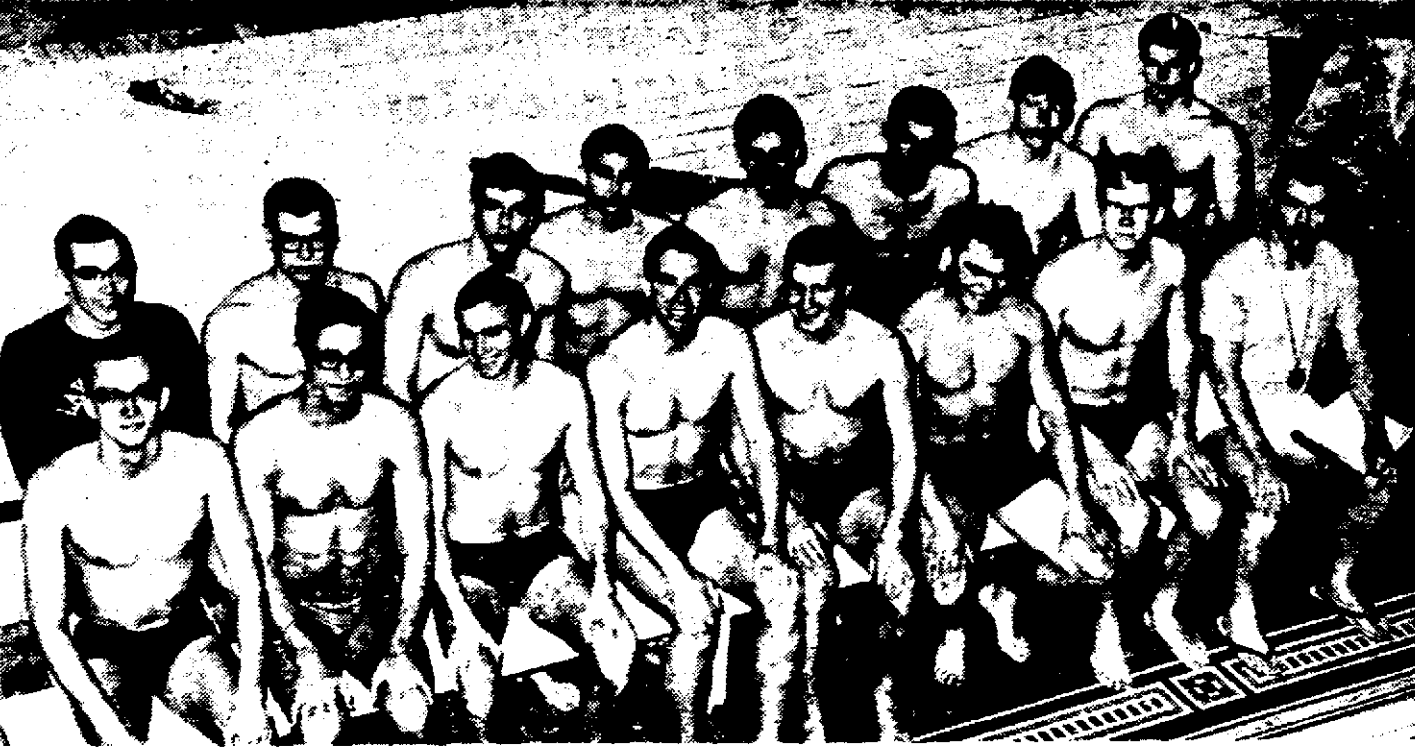
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## BEHNKE'S

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The Lawrence University swim team will compete in the Midwest Conference meet at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., this weekend. Members of the squad include, left to right front row, Sandy Johnson, Nick Vogel, Todd Mitchell, Chuck Lenz, Dan Foster, Tom

# Jack Burton Hits 624 Set In Bird Loop

Jack Burton fashioned a 624 series and Laverne Baerenwald paced the female contingent with a 223 single and a 571 on during his 20 years with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was in serious condition in a hospital Wednesday.

Waner, in his 60s, was admitted three weeks ago with pulmonary emphysema, and it has become complicated with pneumonia.

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH — Art Hernandez, 19, Omaha, Neb., stopped Stormy Winters, 151, Miami, 1.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Mary Ann Schuenemann, 504, Comic Couples, 584; Milt Drier, 562 and Joyce Roehl, 200.

Report Paul Waner In Serious Condition

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Waner, the Hall of Fame outfielder known as "Big Poison" during his 20 years with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was in serious condition in a hospital Wednesday.

Waner, in his 60s, was admitted three weeks ago with pulmonary emphysema, and it has become complicated with pneumonia.

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH — Art Hernandez, 19, Omaha, Neb., stopped Stormy Winters, 151, Miami, 1.

# Vike Matmen Enter Meet

Cornell Favored In Conference Test At Monmouth

Coach Ron Roberts cited Al Blomgren, Rich Agness and Monmouth unit and Grinnell. Gerald Gatzke as the top 24 tries at the contenders representing Lawrence University in the Midwest Conference wrestling meet at Monmouth College Friday and Saturday.

Blomgren will vie for the 147-pound title, while Agness aims for the 177-pound crown. Gatzke Taylor (157) and Grinnell's competes in the 191-pound class. Larry Miller (157).

# 2 Appleton 'Y' Swimmers Set Records in Loss

Two Appleton YMCA individual swim records were set, but the Green Bay YMCA team and Barbara Makowski, Sandra Kohl also eked out a 153-128 triumph in a placed first.

The 11-12 medley and free Germaine Herrbold swam the relay team also swept the 100-yard freestyle event in honors. Members were Jeanne 1:03.5 in the 15-17 age group to Patterson, Christine Brochtrup, establish a new mark. Christine Betsy Bates, Michelle Martin, Patterson was clocked in 24.5 Nancy Makowski, Leslie Swahly seconds in the 40-yard freestyle and Yolanda Holy in 13-14 competition.

Members of the victorious 15-Miss Herrbold, Candy Neu-17 medley relay unit were Carol man, Jeanne Patterson and Behnke, Sue Behnke and the Michelle Martin placed first in Misses Herrbold and Neuman.

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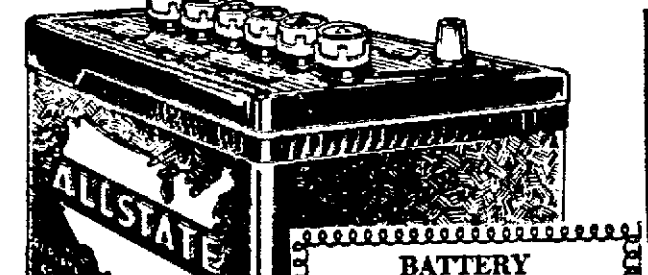
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# Arnie Zuelke Raps 666 'Classic' Set

## Harold Council Leads Industrial Pin League With 631 Series

Arnie Zuelke fired a 248 game Top series count in the and 666 series to lead the way Veterans League at the 41 Bowl in the Fox Valley Classic was a 594 by Al Ladewig. League at Lakewood Lanes Leading the Merchants League Wednesday night and also take at the 41 Bowl was Bill Matey the spotlight in Fox Cities area with a 266 game and Paul bowling Gehrung with a 587 series.

Harold Council socked a 241 Bill Root had the lone honor game and 631 series to set the pace in the Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes last night.

## ARD Cage Results

### MEN'S TOURNAMENT

FR Paper 17 9 19 16-61  
Malofsky Mot 13 14 10 15-52  
F-Darrel Mindel 28. M-Earl Furlow 32.

Babb's Cloth. 17 19 15 21-72  
St. Mary 12 17 15 16-60  
E-Dennis Babb 20. SM-Dave Hussey 18

Novaks 14 12 10 19-55  
Town Club 10 4 10 26-50  
N-John Ray 16. TC-Dave Nymoen 24.

Elm Tree 18 24 25 16-83  
Appleton Coast 17 17 16 21-71  
E-Lee Otto 29 A-Joe Bolwerk 32.

### HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

AB of the UP 11 16 12 12-51  
Red Hangar Boys 13 17 11 6-47

A-Dave Van Handel 13 R-Jim Hayes 16

Wildcats 16 20 12 15-63  
Didget 7 8 6 14-35  
W-Dan Zuleger 31. D-Jim Krueger 8

Comets 18 9 19 19-65  
Hustlers 4 4 16 14-38  
C-Jim Linzmeyer 22. H-Paul Sprunger 21.

Wally's 16 12 16 13-57  
Brandt's 13 6 12 18-49  
W-Paul DeNoble 14. B-Larry Paeth 30

## Shirley Englehorn And Miss Palmer Hurt in Crash

WILCOX. Ariz. (AP) — Two women professional golfers were injured Wednesday in a one car accident near Wilcox.

Listed in satisfactory condition in a Tucson, Ariz., hospital are Shirley Englehorn, 24, Caldwell, Idaho, and Sandra Palmer, 24, Fort Worth, Tex.

The Arizona Highway Patrol said the car, driven by Miss Englehorn, went out of control and came to rest on the opposite side of a four lane divided highway, Miss Englehorn said she thought the steering wheel locked.

Miss Englehorn president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, suffered a severe fractured ankle and will undergo surgery Thursday. Miss Palmer was only slightly injured.



LaCrosse's Ace Stadthaus (45) is draped over St. Norbert College's LeRoy Weyenberg (21) during Wednesday's action in the Wisconsin NAIA tourney playoff game at Ashkosh. Other Knights include Mike Blick (20) and Dave Gagermeier (25). St. Norbert won, 77-68, to gain a berth in the national tourney. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Big 10 and Pro Leagues Set 'Agreement' Ground Rules

CHICAGO (AP) — Ground pro and collegiate football rules of a mutual agreement Guidelines for such understanding among the Big Ten and the National Football League have been approved for commissioner Bill Reed of the cooperative relations between Big Ten, with coaches, athletic directors and sports publicity directors.

Reed has been working with commissioners Pete Rozelle and Joe Foss of the NFL and AFL, respectively, and Jim Corbett of LSU, chairman of the pro-college relations committee of the NCAA.

"It has been a momentous thing to receive assurances from the several pro leagues that they recognize the collegiate concern in these relationships and respect the collegiate interests," the pro-Big Ten relationship session launched the annual winter meetings of the conference, which continue through Friday.

"I'll lose the seven top boys who is retiring after 24 years on the job but will stay at the university as a professor of physical education. Lou Watson, who has been part of Indiana University basketball 16 of the last 19 years, will take on the rugged assignment of succeeding head coach Branch McCracken and rebuilding the Hoosiers.

Watson knew exactly what he faced when he accepted the job Wednesday, effective at the end of the current season. He has been McCracken's assistant since 1958.

"He'll have help from his boss, who is retiring after 24 years on the job but will stay at the university as a professor of physical education.

Watson signed a three-year contract and announced that Don Luft will move up from the freshman coach to be his assistant.

## Wisconsin Rink Still Unbeaten In National Test

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Ray Somerville rink of Superior, Wis., remained undefeated in the U.S. Men's curling championships, defeating Michigan 4-2 and edging previously unbeaten North Dakota 6-5 on Wednesday.

The Wisconsin champions and the Illinois rink are the only remaining undefeated teams in the 12-team tournament to select the nation's entry for world competition in Scotland.

Wisconsin never trailed in triumphing Michigan its fourth straight defeat. However, the Somerville rink was unable to highest total in the history of break through until the seventh league. Cleveland was next game when two points moved with 415, and then came St. the team out in front to stay. Louis, 357, and Minnesota, 355.

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## Viking Track Team Enters MC Indoor Test

Lawrence University will be represented by 24 trackmen in Lawrence contingent. Pepper the Chicago-Midwest Conference holds the conference pole vault track meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday mark. Bonewitz competes in the at the University of Chicago.

The host school and Grinnell Others expected to compete relay teams, will also make the College are the favorites in the include sprinters Bob Schoen-trip.

Thursday, March 4, 1965 The Post-Crescent C4

unofficial Midwest Conference indoor test. Grinnell edged Chicago, 70-61, last year.

Co-captains Bob Pepper and Bob Bonewitz will head the Lawrence contingent. Pepper the Chicago-Midwest Conference holds the conference pole vault track meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday mark. Bonewitz competes in the at the University of Chicago.

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Forcing Showdown

Viet Nam Is to LBJ  
As Cuba Was to JFK

BY JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Viet Nam is President Johnson's Cuba. Johnson, in a way, is doing to the Communist world in Viet Nam what President Kennedy did to it with the Cuban missile showdown in 1962, even though the two situations may not seem parallel. In 1962, Kennedy, then 21 months in office, dealt directly with Premier Khrushchev, which made the issue seem more simple and clear-cut, since the clamorous Khrushchev had put the missiles in Cuba and was obviously in charge. Johnson, now 15 months in office, is forcing a showdown directly with the North Vietnamese Communists and indirectly with Red China and Russia which say they support North Viet Nam. China Unpredictable But Red China in this case is totally unpredictable. And Khrushchev's successors in the Kremlin are, compared with him, as quiet, shadowy and strange as sleepwalkers. Just because they are, there is uncertainty about them — whether they hold the reins and can make decisions or are only front men in transition between Khrushchev and some more forceful leadership to come. This double uncertainty about what to expect — from Red China and Russia — makes Johnson's problem even spookier than Kennedy's. When Khrushchev put his missiles in Cuba he was testing the American will to resist. If permitted to remain, they would have been a permanent, close-up threat to the United States. Kennedy ordered Khrushchev to take them out. Two Disasters The United States, if it had failed this challenge, would have suffered not only a military disaster but a political one, too, as a world leader. The course of history might have changed. Communist power would have increased worldwide, for American allies — and others hopeful of American support against communism — would have been justified in being dubious about

that Red China, still talking nuclear weapons, would not want to get directly into the Viet Nam war although a lack of bombs didn't stop the Chinese from going into the Korean War in 1950. The memory of what they did in Korea puts a creepy element into Johnson's calculations about stepping up the war in Viet Nam. But Kennedy didn't know what Khrushchev would do, either, when he confronted him on Cuba. Johnson probably can't guess what to expect from Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev. Khrushchev's successors. Their subdued conduct since taking over last October makes them mystery men. Wallenfelt Resigns As Chief Executive Of Milton College MILTON (AP)—The Board of Trustees of Milton College said Wednesday it had accepted "with deep regret" the resignation of Everett Wallenfelt, 32, president of the school since 1963. The board said it had granted Wallenfelt a leave of absence immediately with full pay and his presidential residence just as Kennedy did, for in this date Wallenfelt had set for his resignation to become effective. Charles W. Banta of Janesville, vice president for development and business affairs at the

Judge, Jury Need All Facts  
In Reviewing Court Cases

All the relevant facts are needed for a judge or jury to bring about justice in a law suit. With few exceptions, everyone who has facts about a case, if asked, must testify in court. Witnesses are subpoenaed that is, ordered to come in sometimes with documents if demanded by a "subpoena duces tecum." A subpoena is court order. Failure to obey it is contempt of court for which there are several penalties. For disobedience impedes justice. In a recent case in another state, Bill Black, a witness was called to testify about a crime. The court gave him immunity from prosecution so that he could testify without incriminating himself. Yet on the witness stand, he replied to every question by saying, "can't remember." The court decided that he was not acting in good faith and held him in contempt and sent him to jail for 30 days. When Black got out, the court called on him again to testify. Again he "couldn't remember."

court, each refusal to testify was a new offense subject to the penalties of contempt of court. An outright refusal to testify is not the only reason for a contempt. One witness before a congressional committee claimed he could not because of laryngitis. A delay of several days had been put in double jeopardy. In between times he talked a that is, being twice punished for the same offense. The contempt trouble was a fake, the Committee order was proper, said a higher tee held him in contempt.

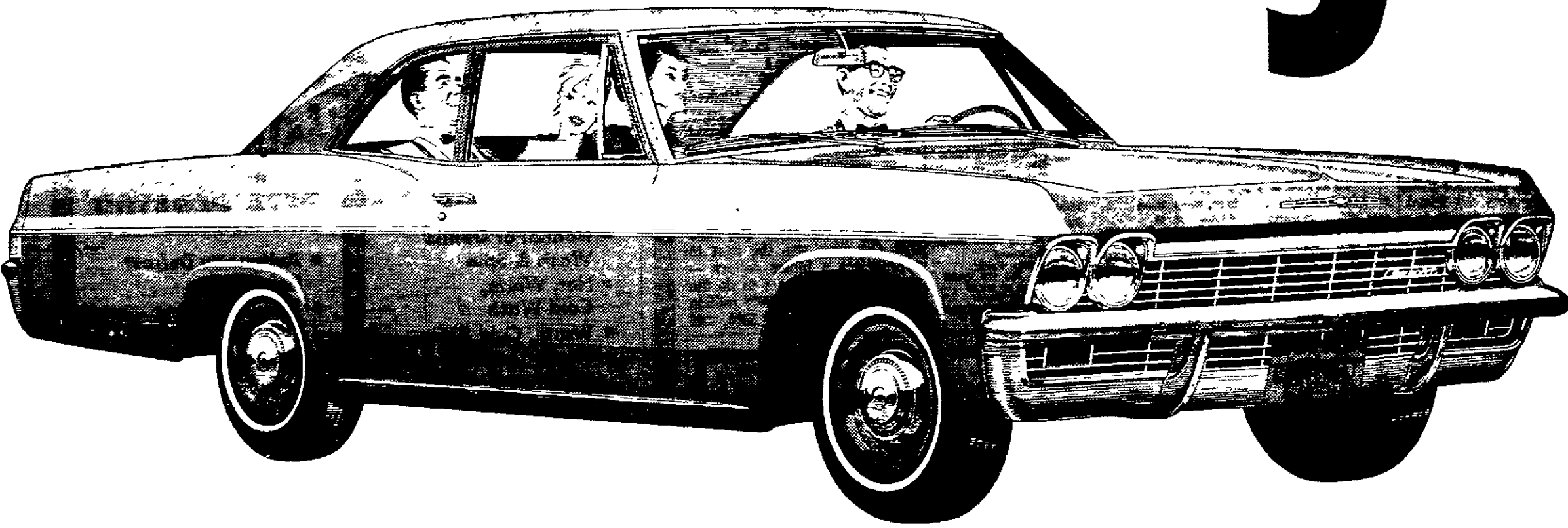
Thursday, March 4, 1965 The Post-Crescent C3  
Any disrespect to the court side the court, may also be can be reason to hold a person grounds for contempt. in contempt. As a rule, the act, A court often excuses minor of disrespect occurs within the outbursts in court if the person court room. But acts done out-apologizes.

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48-0239



# 'Nightlife' Pale Carbon Copy of 'Tonight Show'

ABC Program Off to Slow Start; Being Emcee Takes Special Talent

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY  
ning news summary, will re-  
NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's main with the company. He will at 8:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Sat-  
bustily remodeled late evening soon handle three afternoon ra-  
program, now called "Night-dio news roundups five days a  
life," has acquired a living week.  
room set but the style is a pale  
carbon of NBC's "Tonight  
Show."

The business of handling an  
amalgam of informal conversa-  
tion, a few musical numbers as  
all true Bert Parks fans  
and a flock of commercials know, comes on the Saturday  
after Labor Day.

If you want to feel old, note  
that Jean Arthur, the light-  
hearted heroine of a thousand  
of temporary hosts, gave ample  
evidence Monday night that it is  
not one of his.

The first 45 minutes of the  
premiere show was devoted  
mostly to nervous giggles and  
half-finished sentences by Ber-  
man and a surprise visit by  
Sammy Davis Jr., who was re-  
ceived with lavish emotion.

Interview Possibility  
There was an interesting visit  
by Joan Baez, the singer, whose  
two numbers included a sermon  
against war.

Berman might have had a  
fascinating interview with the  
serious-minded young woman.  
Instead Berman tried to be flip  
and she became silent.

A bland young man named  
William Williams is the perma-  
nent man Friday on the show,  
but had little to do during the  
opening show.

It looks as if "Nightlife" has  
a bumpy road ahead.

CBS confirmed Monday night  
that it has acquired Shirley  
Booth's "Hazel" for next sea-  
son. The format of the show will  
be changed, however, and Hazel  
will have new employers. NBC,  
after three seasons, planned to  
drop the comedy series at the  
end of this season.

ABC's Ron Cochran, recently  
dislodged from his early eve-

## Poppins-Like Granny Pops On Defenders

BY TV SCOUT  
9-10 (Channel 2) — Fine  
performances from Ruth White  
and an enchanting 9-year-old,  
Stefan Arngren, and some  
tender scenes involving these  
two, give The Defenders some  
good moments. Miss White, with  
an English accent, plays a nanny  
who makes her take the boy away  
when his violently argumenta-  
tive parents (Bethel Leslie and  
John Collum) threaten the sen-  
sitive child's happiness.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Lots  
of excitement as Daniel Boone,  
taking precious supplies back to  
Boonesborough, is caught be-  
tween the four indented men  
pressed into helping him, and a  
vicious renegade who is using  
Mingo (Ed Ames) as bait to  
trap Boone (Fess Parker).

7-8 (Channel 2) — Perry  
Mason has a better mystery  
than usual in "The Case of the  
Fatal Fetish." Mason's client is  
Gary Collins, an assistant D.A.,  
he son of Burger's old friend.  
The old friend (Fay Wray) is a  
oodoo priestess whose night-  
club act leads to the killing of a  
young lady of easy virtue.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — My  
Three Sons wind up in Mexico  
where Steve has been working.  
Dip learns he likes to eat hot  
peppers, and Robbie, try-  
ing to court a senorita, has  
troubles with her duenna and a  
young senior who challenges  
Robbie to a duel.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dr.  
Gidare begins a kind-of-  
free-party. The main story  
concerns Robert Culp, a  
doctor once convicted of mal-  
practice, who is being so care-  
ful he keeps referring all his  
patients to a specialist.

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — The  
best parts of Bewitched come  
on. Alice Pearce's reactions as  
nosy-neighbor who keeps  
seeing, then not seeing, exotic  
caffe lights and a London  
obby in Samantha's living  
room.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Cute  
little Clint Howard steals the  
potlight on The Baileys of  
Ialboa. As Stanley he runs  
way from home to be a sailor,  
and runs into Dr. Spock of  
Ialboa (Paul Ford).

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — After  
Calvin's death, an unlocked  
runk is found in his possession  
in Peyton Place. In the trunk,  
Paul finds a dairy belonging to  
a dead sister, the woman  
Elliot is accused of killing.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The  
veripatic Perry Como Show is  
a Boston for its fifth outing of  
he season, with a strong line-up  
of talent. Heading the list is  
abulous Lena Horne, talented  
eter Nero and the amusing  
ghanny Puleo and his Harmon-  
ca Gang.

## Special Events

Lawrence Concert — (tonight)  
Lawrence University Concert  
Choir, Eugene Casselman con-  
ductor, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall,  
Music-Drama Center.  
Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta  
— (Friday, Saturday) Lyrie com-  
pany, Skylight Theatre of Mil-

waukee, in Pirates of Penzance.  
He will at 8:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Sat-  
urday.

Bishop's Touring Company —  
(tonight) Burbank, Calif., pro-  
fessional road company in Saint  
Joan, starring former Menasha  
resident Renee Rozan, 8 p.m.,  
First Congregational Church,  
Appleton. Sponsored by the  
church board of education.

Student Recital — (Friday)  
Students of Mari Taniguchi in  
Schubert song cycle, D. J. E.  
Schoene Mullerin at 2:30, Har-  
per Hall, Music-Drama Center.

One-Act Plays — (Friday and  
Saturday nights) Lawrence stu-  
dent directed, Professor Taran-  
ne and The Double, 7:30 p.m.,  
arena theater, Music-Drama  
Center.

Johnson has a pilot for a televi-  
sion series in which he plays a  
father with teen-age children.

The General, a documen-  
tary on Gen. Douglas MacAr-  
thur, will be broadcast by ABC  
on April 4, anniversary of his  
death a year ago.

James T. Aubrey's final an-  
nouncement as president of  
CBS-TV on Saturday was that  
the Smothers Brothers would  
star in a half-hour situation —  
comedy next season.

It was Aubrey, whose week-  
end resignation apparently sur-

prised him as much as it did  
Madison Avenue and the world  
of television, who himself pre-  
sided over many resignations,  
including Garry Moore, who  
moved over to NBC, and Judy  
Garland, who went back to per-  
sonal appearances. The irony is  
that all of them resigned after  
the show pulled low ratings  
star in a half-hour situation —  
comedy next season.

Science has done much to in-  
crease the longevity of the  
young, but hasn't really added  
much to the life span of those in  
their elder years. Around 1900 a  
man of 80 could look forward to  
living 5.10 more years on the  
average; the figure for an 80-  
year-old man today has risen  
only to 5.90.

One of the diseases of modern  
living is the "boredom" doctors  
say thousands get every day.

The heaviest coffee drinkers  
are those between 40 and 50,  
about 4.33 cups a day.

Most women love dinky little  
ashtrays; most men think they  
are a nuisance. Well, they are  
more than a nuisance — they're  
a danger. About one-third of the  
95,000 fires in the home attrib-  
uted to careless smoking are  
blamed on unsafe ashtrays.

A Swedish color specialist  
claims you are 10 times less  
likely to get in an accident if  
you drive a pink instead of a  
black car.

Quotable notables: "America  
is a large, friendly dog in a very  
small room. Every time it wags  
its tail, it knocks over a chair."  
— historian Arnold Toynbee.

If you're an ordinary office  
worker, you spend up to 19 per  
cent of your energy trying to  
overcome the distractions of  
noise.

Gem legend: A jasper and  
silver ring will guard the wear-  
er against illness. A ruby pro-  
tects you from the wrath of en-  
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thought the amethyst kept away  
harmful vapors. An emerald is  
supposed to make you wiser,  
richer, and enable you to fore-  
tell the future. (If a woman  
cheats on her husband while  
wearing an emerald legend says  
the stone will crack.)

Cooking Tip  
Cooking tip: To keep mashed  
potatoes from tasting like blah,  
a hotel chef recommends adding  
bits of crumbled bacon.

Apt definitions: An adult is  
someone who has stopped grow-  
ing at both ends — but not in the  
middle.

The good old days: The 52nd  
U.S. Congress was the first to  
appropriate a billion dollars —  
and it took two years to do the  
job. It appropriated \$507 million  
for the fiscal year of 1893, and



Comedian-Actor Lou Holtz, 71, and his wife Gloria, 34, pose at their Beverly Hills home with their two sons, Richard was born Feb. 25, and Lou Jr., sitting on his father's lap, seems more interested in his new brother than picture taking. (AP Wirephoto)

## Boyle's Mailbag

# Bring Fish Skin Hose If You Court Eskimos

BY HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a  
columnist might never know if  
he didn't open his mail:

In Eskimoland you don't bring  
your best girl a box of candy,  
you give her a pair of stockings  
made of salmon skin.

Science has done much to in-  
crease the longevity of the  
young, but hasn't really added  
much to the life span of those in  
their elder years. Around 1900 a  
man of 80 could look forward to  
living 5.10 more years on the  
average; the figure for an 80-  
year-old man today has risen  
only to 5.90.

One of the diseases of modern  
living is the "boredom" doctors  
say thousands get every day.

The heaviest coffee drinkers  
are those between 40 and 50,  
about 4.33 cups a day.

Most women love dinky little  
ashtrays; most men think they  
are a nuisance. Well, they are  
more than a nuisance — they're  
a danger. About one-third of the  
95,000 fires in the home attrib-  
uted to careless smoking are  
blamed on unsafe ashtrays.

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# Lawrence Events Calendar Cut Short by Examinations, Recess

Activities Focus Divided Between Lectures, Concerts, Theater-Film Presentations

Lawrence University's public  
events calendar for March  
focuses on lectures, concerts  
and theater-film presentations  
in about equal proportions. The  
month's schedule, cut short by  
second-term examinations and a  
recess, is without athletic  
events.

Highlights for March are  
three faculty recitals and a  
Chamber Series concert by the  
Vegh Quartet; a convocation  
address by Douglas Campbell,  
actor-director of the Minnesota  
Theatre company; and a play  
by Le Treteau de Paris, a  
visiting French theater compa-  
ny.

The calendar is shown below:  
Thurs. — Lawrence Concert  
Choir, Eugene Casselman, con-  
ductor: Harper Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Student Recital  
Friday — Student recital:  
Harper Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday — One-act  
plays — "Professor Taranne,"  
by Arthur Adamov, and "The  
Double," by Friedrich Duerren-  
matt: Experimental Theater,  
Harper Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday — Film Classic, "My  
Little Chickadee" (American);  
Stansbury Theater, 1:30, 7:30  
p.m.-x Faculty recital, Ken-  
neth Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Monday — Le Treteau de  
Paris theater company, "L'an-  
nee," by Eugene Ionesco, 8:15  
p.m.

March 12 — Student recital:  
Harper Hall, 2:30 p.m.

March 12-13 — One-act plays  
by Luigi Pirandello, "The Im-  
becile," and "The Tiger," by  
Stansbury Theater, 1:30, 7:30  
p.m.-x Faculty recital, Ken-  
neth Theater, 7:30 p.m.

March 14 — Gilm classic,  
"The Beauty and the Beast"  
(French); Stansbury Theater,  
1:30, 7:30 p.m.-x Faculty recital,  
Rudolph Matas, pianist:  
Harper Hall, 4 p.m.

March 18 — Great Decisions  
series, Mrs. James P. Buchan-  
an, on "The UN at 20 — Asset  
Liability?" Colman Hall,  
noon-x

March 25 — Great Decisions

series, John McN. Rosebush,  
director of alumni affairs and  
development, on "Vietnam — Is  
Victory Possible?" Colman Hall,  
noon-x

Piano Recital  
March 29 — Faculty recital —  
Clyde Duncan and Theodore  
Rehl, duo-pianists; Memorial  
Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

March 30 — Science colloqui-  
um, Richard Rapport, Lawrence  
senior, on "Hypothalamic Con-  
trol of Weight in the Rat,"  
Youngchild Hall 161, 4:30 p.m.

At Worcester Art Center  
throughout the month will be an  
exhibit by the Michigan Water  
Color Society. Art Center hours  
are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday  
through Friday; 7 a.m.-5 p.m.  
on Saturday; and 2-5 p.m. on  
Sunday.

University box office hours  
are 12-6 p.m. on weekdays, and  
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ance nights. Tickets for univer-  
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## Television Schedules

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Here's Albert  
5:30—Leave It to Beaver  
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo  
6:30—Johnny Quest  
7:00—Donna Reed Show  
7:30—My Three Sons  
8:00—Bewitched  
8:30—Peyton Place II  
9:00—Jimmy Dean  
9:10—News  
10:25—Viewpoint  
FRIDAY, A.M.  
7:05—Karlson Carnival  
9:00—Jack Lelanne  
9:30—Suzie  
10:00—Eerie, Ford  
10:30—Price Is Right  
11:00—Donna Reed  
11:30—Father Knows Best  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Romper Room  
1:00—Flame in the Wind  
1:25—News  
1:30—Day in Court  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—Young Marrieds  
3:00—Secret Storm  
3:30—Trailmaster  
4:00—Here's Albert

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Huckleberry Hound  
5:30—Walter Cronkite  
6:00—News Weather, Sports  
6:30—The Munsters  
7:00—Perry Mason  
8:00—Password  
8:30—Baileys of Balboa  
9:00—The Defenders  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Feature Theater  
12:00—Naked City  
FRIDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Cheer Up Time  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:30—Stich 'N Time  
10:00—Today for Women  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Jeopardy  
11:30—Say When  
12:00—Truth or Consequences  
FRIDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Kid's Klub  
12:30—Mid Day  
1:00—Mommie of Truth  
1:30—The Doctors  
2:00—Another World  
2:30—You Don't Say  
3:00—Match Game  
3:30—Double Gills  
4:00—Movie

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:30—Walter Cronkite  
6:00—Sports, Weather, News  
6:30—The Munsters  
7:00—Perry Mason  
8:00—Hazel  
8:30—Baileys of Balboa  
9:00—The Defenders  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Feature Theater  
12:00—Naked City  
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2:30—You Don't Say  
3:00—Match Game  
3:30—Double Gills  
4:00—Movie

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.  
5:15—News  
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:00—Dinos, N. Andy  
6:30—Dr. Kildare  
7:30—Dr. Kildare  
8:00—Hazel  
8:30—Baileys of Balboa  
9:00—The Defenders  
10:00—News  
10:30—Weather, Sports  
11:00—Feature Theater  
12:00—Naked City  
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To Your Good Health

# Infectious Hepatitis Primarily Attacks Liver

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. very dangerous habit among water. There are many ways you may encounter the hepatitis virus, but with a healthy liver, the virus can be carried. As to the effect of drinking, you have a better chance of only a few weeks ago new combatting the virus if it does evidence was produced at a national medical meeting. There had long been a belief that drinking alone did not cause liver damage, but that hard-drinkers often don't eat properly, and the poor diet did the damage. (Some people who have never touched a drop of liquor get cirrhosis of the liver.)



Dr. Molner

seafood. My dad has been drinking for years and never got hepatitis.—Mrs. V. M. Traced to Seafood Some hepatitis outbreaks have been traced to seafood taken from waters which became infected because sewers had affected the whole body, its being discharging their pollution principal attack is on the liver in that area, and part of the (Just as a common cold virus pollution included hepatitis vi-invas the entire body, but its pus. It's a powerful argument in main attack is usually on the favor of more attention being nose and respiratory system.) paid to stream pollution—and No, the drinking didn't cause lake and ocean pollution in near-hepatitis. But it may have had a shore areas. considerable effect. Heavy But it is not fair to single out drinking, you see, is also known one food when others, if con-to damage the liver. So can tamined with the virus, could other things. "Glue sniffing," a transmit the virus, too. So could

Dear Dr. Molner: I had surgery for goiter some years ago. A friend said the operation would shorten my life by 10 years. Exactly what does that mean?—Mrs. F. H. Dear Dr. Molner: I mean exactly nothing. In fact, such surgery is done to extend life. I have in mind a patient who had a goiter removed at the age of 53, and a few days ago celebrated her 89th birthday. Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Warning Against Excessive Consumption of It." And this is self-addressed, stamped envelope another reason among the many ope and 25 cents in coin to good ones against overindulgence. You can't tell when or where. (Copyright, 1965)

## Little Nine Conference

# 200 Participants Vie in Hilbert Forensics Test

HILBERT — More than 200 Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh contestants are participating today in Little Nine League forensics competition at the original school here. Ten schools are represented: Bear Creek, Denmark, Freedom, Hilbert, Hortonville, Oshkosh, Reedsville, Shiocton, Winneconne and Wrightstown.

Entries are in nine categories: playreading, non-original oratory, original oratory, four-minute speech, public address, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading of prose and poetry and memorized declamation.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. David Riegel is league chairman, assisted by faculty advisors David Specht, LeRoy Meles and Kenneth Wood.

Judging poetry will be Dr. John T. Taylor, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; prose, Lorraine Dudley, Kaukauna High School; extemporaneous speaking, Priscilla Vanden Heuvel, Appleton; declamation, Marion J. Huppler, New London High School; play reading, Kenneth F. Anderson, Neenah High School; thespians adviser, public address, Dr. Everett G. Pyle, dean of graduate school.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The Girl with Green Eyes at 6:10, 8 p.m. and 9:45.

Brin, Menasha — (starts Friday) A Boy Ten Feet Tall at 7 p.m. It Happened at the World's Fair at 8:45.

Neenah — (now playing) Disorderly Orderly at 6:30 and 9:30. Lili, once at 8:30.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Dear Brigitte at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Blood on the Arrow, once at 8:25.

Time — Oshkosh — (now playing) Sylvia at 6:45 and 9:05.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) 633 Squadron at 7 p.m. Behold a Pale Horse at 8:40.

Viking — (tonight) Pleasure Seekers, once at 8 p.m. Guns at Batasi at 6 p.m. and 9:45. (Friday) Pleasure Seekers at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Guns at Batasi, once at 8 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) Disorderly Orderly at 6:30 and 9:30. Last Man on Earth at 8 p.m.

## NOTICE

The KNIGHT is closed this week for remodeling. (New things on the way to make a better KNIGHT for you!)

Opening This Friday Night — With Entertainment by "THE FLAMINAIRES" of Milwaukee

## NOW . . . A NEW SERVICE from Alex's Manor House

# FOOD/TO/GO

FRIDAY SPECIAL FISH LUNCH . . . \$1.00 SHRIMP LUNCH . \$1.35 (Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw, Rye Bread & Butter)

Everything Else on the Menu Available Every Day for Carry-Outs

Downtown Appleton N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvell, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvell, Ph.D.



Good. Edith Stern, writing "A Full Life after 65," feels that it is wise for a widow to remarry.

## New London Students To Present Operetta 'Brigadoon' in April

NEW LONDON — The operetta "Brigadoon" will be presented at Washington High School April 6, 8, 9 and 10.

"Brigadoon," being directed by Michael Kaehr, Mrs. Dan Maurice and Gary Johnson, is a musical set in a village located in Scotland.

Lead roles in the play are held by Ann Geborek, Fiona; Ron Roloff, Tommy; Mike Marash, Jeff; Chris Toltzman, Jean; Jim Barrington, Charles; and Pat Danke, Meg.

## Mass Is Scheduled

HORTONVILLE — Rev. Leo Przybylski of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church has announced that beginning Sunday, the early mass will begin at 5 a.m. Other masses will be at 7:45 and 10 a.m.

## APPLETON Theatre

Starts TOMORROW!

YOU'LL LAUGH THROUGH EVERY MINUTE OF IT!!!

It's about an eight-year-old mathematical genius who writes love letters to a French Movie Queen . . . his poetry-professor father who has strange ideas . . . about his teenage sister who's set on marrying a millionaire . . . about a bikini beauty who almost forgets to wear her bikini . . . it's just about the funniest picture of the year . . . !

James Stewart  
Dear Brigitte

A Fred Kohlmar production  
FABIGAN-GLYNIS JOHNS  
CINDY CAROL-BILLY MUMY  
JOHN WILLIAMS-JACK KRUSCHEN  
ED WYNN  
Henry Koster-Hal Kantos  
COLOR  
CINEMASCOPE

2 TIMES ONLY  
Fri., March 5, 8:30  
Sat., March 6, 2:00

# PIRATES OF PENZANCE

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Most Tunesful Operetta  
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SKYLIGHT THEATRE  
Professional Cast of 30  
Lavish Costumes & Scenery

MADISON JR. HIGH  
2020 S. Carpenter  
Prices: Fr. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50  
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THIS FRIDAY . . . and every Friday  
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A Most Appealing Selection  
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THIS SATURDAY . . . and every Saturday  
"CANOPY BUFFET"  
Featuring Prime Ribs and  
Choice entrees, in the Canopy Room . . . (incl. Tax) \$3.00

SUNDAY DINNERS —  
Delightful Home Cooked Foods Served 12 to 3  
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"GUNS AT BATASI"  
Jack Hawkins • Mia Farrow

WED. Walt Disney's Those Calloways

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JERRY LEWIS  
AS THE  
DISORDERLY ORDERLY  
TECHNICOLOR  
Shown 6:30, 9:30

You'll Love "Lili"  
CARMON FERRER AUMONT  
TECHNICOLOR  
Shown at 8:10 Only

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Authentic! Heroic! Hair-raising!  
HELI-CATS OF THE NAVY  
Starring RONALD REAGAN  
Plus Comedy Co-hit "Everything's Ducky" Plus Cartoon  
Sat. at 1:00  
Out 3:55

## MENASHA the BRIN

FRIDAY-SAT.-SUN.  
Adts. 85c • Stds. 65c • Child. 35c

The incredible adventures of a boy who dreams he is ten feet tall . . . in Africa where danger is everywhere

A BOY TEN FEET TALL  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
CO-HIT! ELVIS PRESLEY  
"IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR" — Color

## KAUKAUNA the RIALTO

FRIDAY-SAT.-SUN.  
Adts. 50c — Child. 25c

ALL NEW!  
and We Believe His Funniest

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DISORDERLY ORDERLY  
CO-HIT VINCENT PRICE  
"THE LAST MAN ON EARTH"

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Except Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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50¢ With a Gas Purchase SAVE 25¢ Without a Gas Purchase

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Every Night  
35¢ per line  
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HALL AVAILABLE for Parties of All Kinds, Wedding Dances, Anniversaries, Etc.

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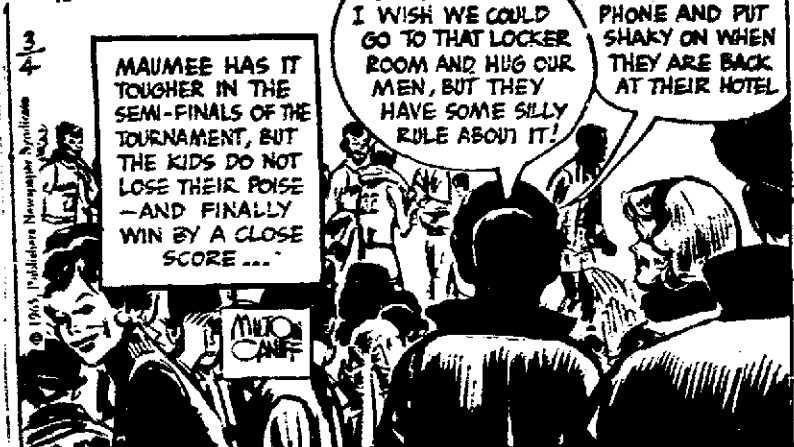
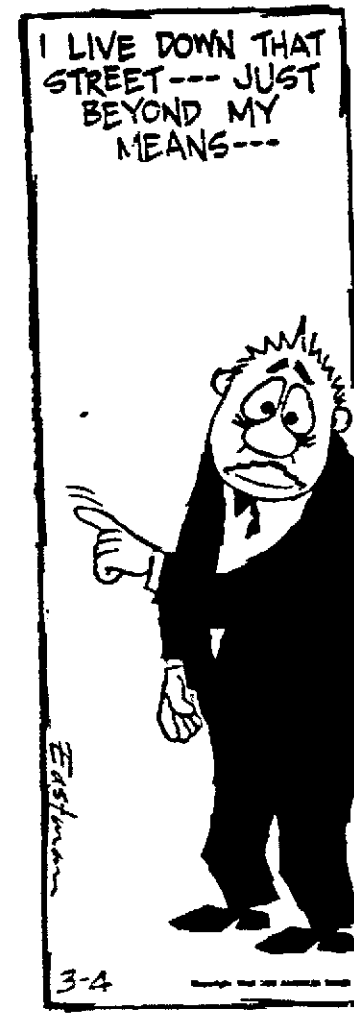
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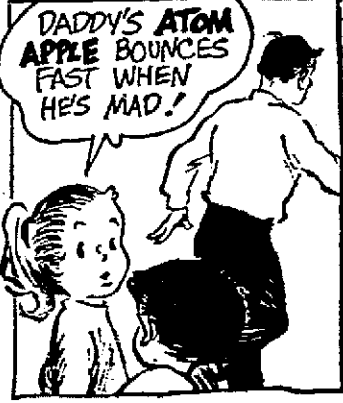
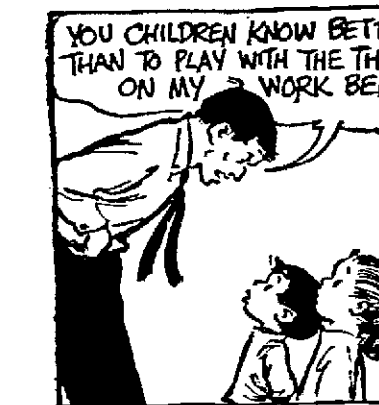


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

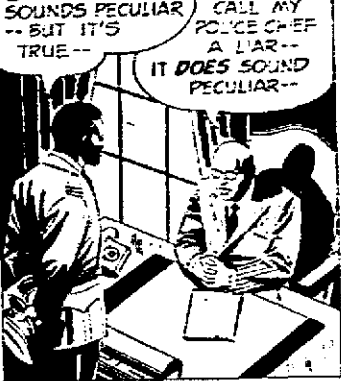
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THE RYATTS

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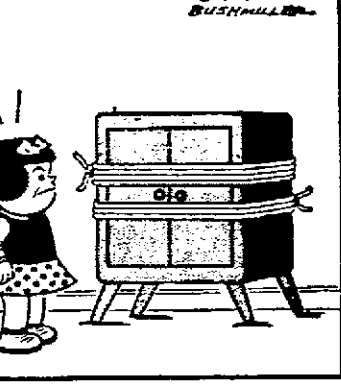
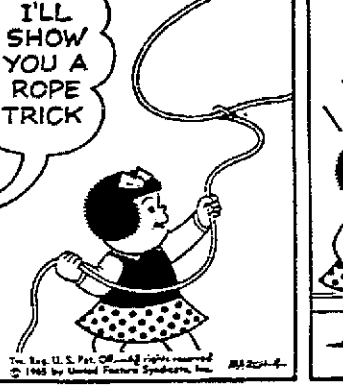
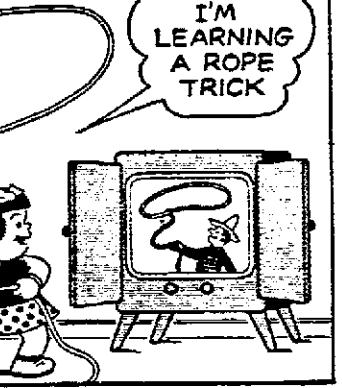


THE PHANTOM



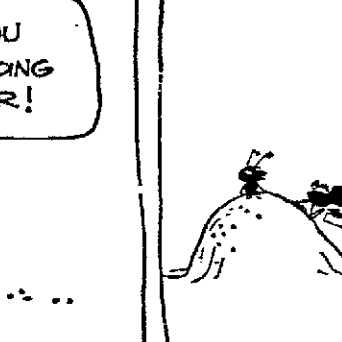
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



By JOHNNY HART

B. C.



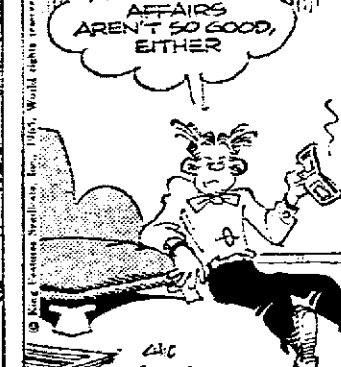
By PARKER AND HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



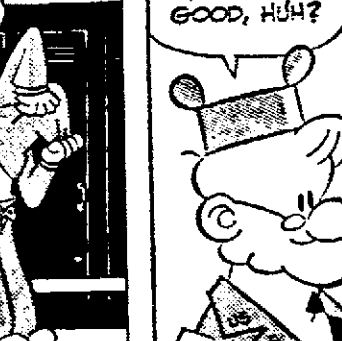
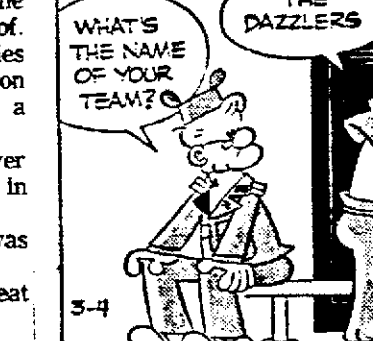
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BLONDIE



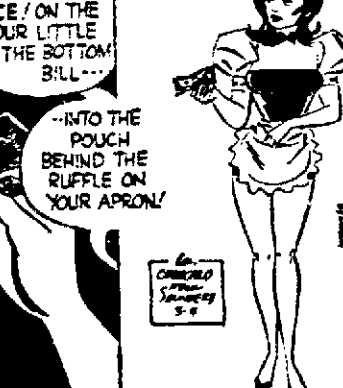
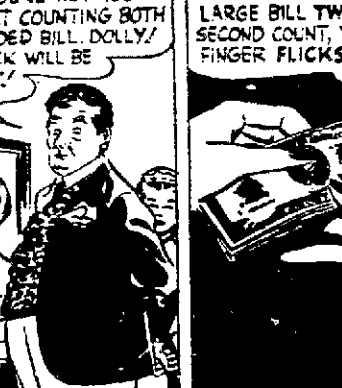
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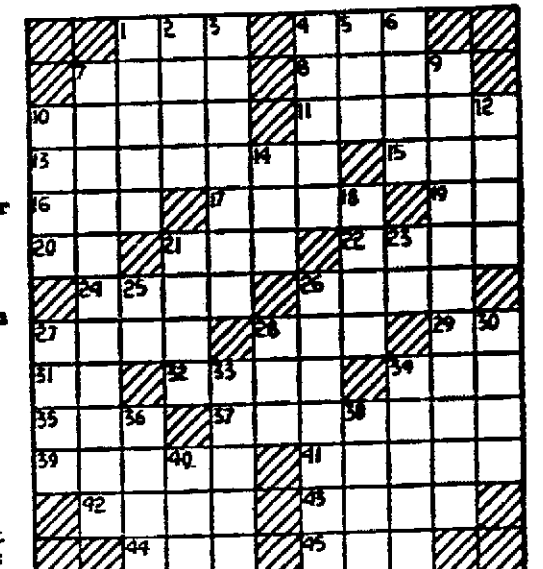
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
1. Resort  
4. Cry of a dove  
7. Store  
8. Calyx of a strawberry  
10. Dart  
11. Physics  
13. Forms, as froth  
15. First-rate  
16. Single person  
17. Eng.  
19. Bone: anat.  
20. Emcee  
21. Substance used in soap making  
22. Overacts  
24. Theholm oak  
26. Game played on horseback  
27. Underwater obstacle  
28. A saying  
29. Toward  
31. Spirit  
32. Close, as eyes of a hawk  
34. Storage area  
35. Climbing plant  
37. Mitigate  
39. Musical instrument  
41. Gardener's tool
- DOWN  
1. Young hog  
2. Exclamation  
3. The kiwi: N. Z.  
4. Game of skill  
5. Belonging to us  
6. Girl's name  
7. Region of N. Europe  
8. Inspire with wonder  
9. Self-propped engines  
10. Astronaut's fruit  
11. Head-land  
12. Spaw of fish  
13. Exhibit  
14. Supports  
15. A leech  
16. Music note  
17. Straw beds  
18. To ricochet  
19. Observe



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXK is LONG FELLOW

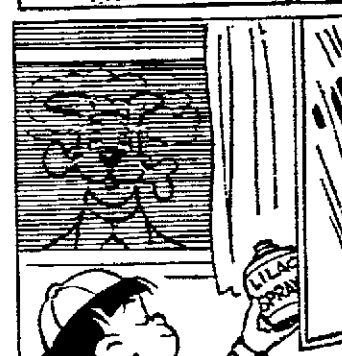
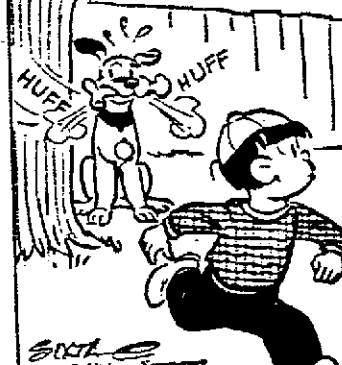
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
AYDASWH XGK AWSS VEDW  
GREYA ATW DEGH ATGK TGDWH.  
—OGTSPS JPRDGK

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OF ALL THE SUBSTITUTES, A SUBSTITUTE SPEAKER IS THE WORST.—HUBBARD  
(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



Young Hobby Club

Soft Drink Coasters Can be Glamorized With Glue Dabs

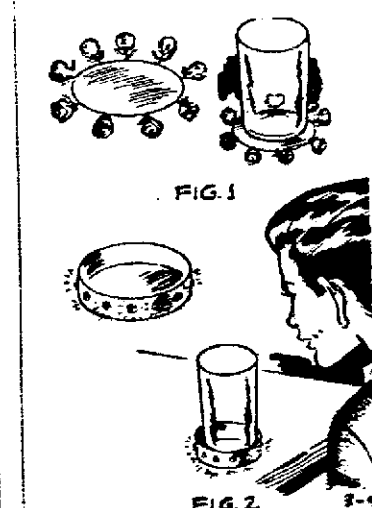
BY CAPPY DICK

If you can get the approval of an adult member of your family and can round up the materials, you can turn a set of ordinary soft drink coasters into glamorous objects with a few daubs of glue.

Such coasters will add a touch of brightness to the table setting.

If your coasters have rims on them as in Figure 2, the flowers may be glued beneath them as in the case of the flat coasters, but another method of decorating is to glue rhinestone "gems" around the rims. Use the strong household glue so the rhinestones can't readily be disengaged from the coaster.

A third way of decorating a rim-type coaster is to combine the artificial flowers with the rhinestones.  
(Copyright, 1965)



Make flowers and gem designs when you serve soft drinks at your next party.

An example of what can be accomplished is shown in Figure 1 where a flat coaster has been decorated with small artificial flowers.

Attach Stems The stems of the flowers are attached to the underside of the coaster by means of strong household mending cement.

Hortonville Girl Scouts To Start Cookie Sale

HORTONVILLE — The annual Girl Scout cookie drive will get underway here next week. Members of Cadet Troop 263 and Junior Troop 105 will make a house to house canvass in the village March 11-22. Assisting the scouts as cookie co-chairman are Mrs. Lawrence Moder and Mrs. Eugene Riedl. Cookies will be delivered April 21.

Schwinn New 1965 Typhoon



NEVER BEFORE SUCH QUALITY AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!

- Tubular Rims
- Built-in
- Two-tone Saddle . . . . . \$39.95

Money saving bargain hunters will welcome the new Schwinn Typhoon . . . never before so much bike for so little money. Genuine Schwinn quality, too.

Have Fun This Weekend RENT A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO OR A STING RAY

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP 121 S. State St.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

OFF and ON

Each clue in this list refers to a word beginning either with "OFF" or with "ON," as in "OFFICE" and "ONYX." See how many of these "off and on" words you know.

1. Burdensome.
2. Authoritative.
3. Extempore.
4. Canadian province.
5. An assault.
6. A spectator.
7. Highly annoying.
8. Family branch.
9. Lacking in propriety.
10. Type of printing.
11. Translucent paper.
12. Unity.

- Answers
1. Onerous.
  2. Official.
  3. Offhand.
  4. Ontario.
  5. Onset, or onslaught.
  6. Onlooker.
  7. Offensive.
  8. Offshoot, or offspring.
  9. Off-color.
  10. Offset.
  11. Onion-skin.
  12. Oneness.

Look and Learn

1. When was man's first flight into the stratosphere made?
2. What bridge has the longest cantilever span of any in the world?
3. Who was the first U. S. President to be born west of the Mississippi River?
4. What three non-liquid foods are eaten in the greatest quantity throughout the world?

Answers

1. In May of 1931, when the famous Swiss physicist, Prof. Auguste Piccard, and Charles Knipier ascended in a balloon from Augsburg, Germany, to a height of 51,793 feet.
2. The Quebec Bridge, over the St. Lawrence River, in Canada — 1,800 feet.
3. Herbert Hoover, who was born in West Branch, Iowa.
4. Rice, potatoes, and wheat in that order.

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "That job is over with." It is better to say, "That job is completed."

Often Mispronounced: Cabana (bathhouse). Pronounce ka-baw-na, accent on second syllable.

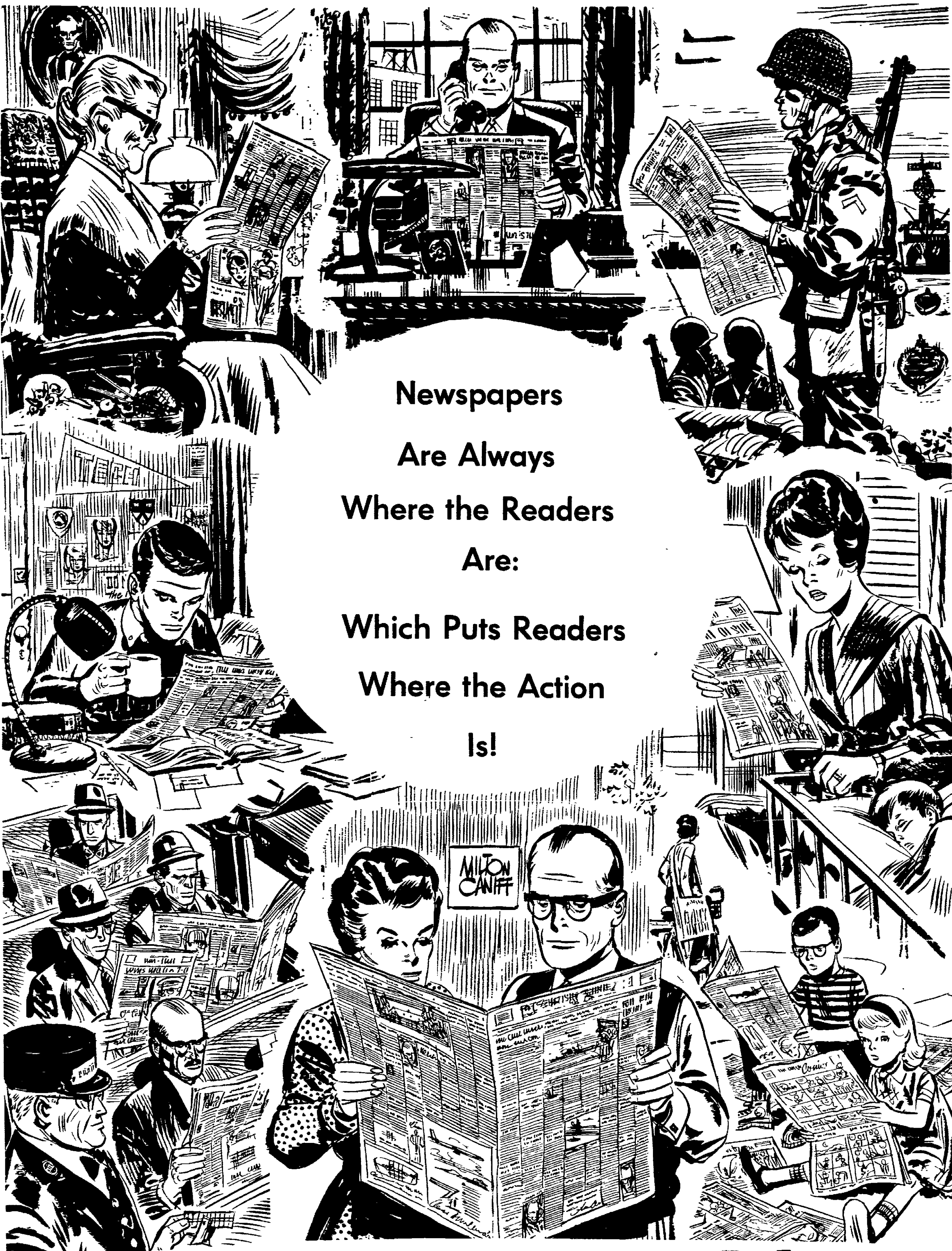
Often Misspelled: Congenial (adapted in feeling). Congenital (dating from birth).

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: pensive; dreamily or somewhat sadly thoughtful. "She seems always to be in a pensive mood."

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# U. S. Business Could Have Its Biggest Month

Weather, Labor Viet Nam Major Factors in Outcome

BY SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — Weather and labor are this month's nerve-rackers at home just as Viet Nam air raids are abroad. If all goes well in all three trouble spots, American business expects to have its biggest month yet.

Auto and steel production schedules are aimed at record highs in March. Snowstorms cut output in both industries last week. In treacherous March this could happen again.

Labor troubles also are complicating business planning and performance. Immediately involved are two major companies with 32,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America walking out Monday.

Talks Thursday

The same union is due to resume talks Thursday with the steel industry and the many users of steel the immediate question is whether a strike deadline, now set for May 1, will be extended. This would let labor negotiations run a more orderly course, the steel companies say. It would also let steel mills try to catch up with the flood of strike-hedge orders from customers.

The stock market is closer to the line of fire in Viet Nam than most American industries. It doubtless will react first to the air raids — whether they incite a widening of the shooting war, or whether they frighten

off the opponents that plague American diplomacy in Southeast Asia.

But March may also spell out for some industries at home the future course of orders for defense — the mixture of government spending among defense and peacetime objectives.

The financial relations of the United States with some of its West European allies also seem likely to come into sharper focus before this month is over. Other nations could follow France in turning more of their dollar reserves in for U.S. Treasury gold.

The U.S. international payments deficit bothers both sides of the Atlantic. Western Europe increasingly complains about the influx of private American investments. Many officials there fear that Americans will be taking over too much of their local economies.

President Johnson also is urging American corporations and banks to slow down the outflow of American investment dollars. His aim is to cut the international deficit by keeping dollars at home.

Double Fire

This puts the U.S. corporations under double fire — from critics abroad and White House moral suasion at home. But there is a third party, still to be heard from — the stockholders who know that corporate profits can be increased by expansion in the fast growing overseas markets. And how all this is going to turn out still is about as unclear as the weather prospects for March, an always unpredictable month.

Nor are labor uncertainties much easier to resolve. The steel talks are complicated by a bitter fight within the union. And the steel users' attempts to build up inventories are variously reported as falling short of their goals or as carrying the threat of a slowdown in much of the economy once the steel strike ends.

## Course for Parents 'Pump Theory' Helps Explain Modern Math

EDITOR'S NOTE — Want to get the answer to 2 plus 2 equals X? Well, get a pump and a camera. Let Katie Mueller tell you all about it in the following fourth of five articles on the "new math." At the age of 14 she's been dealing with the "new math" for three years.

BY KATIE MUELLER  
Written for Associated Press

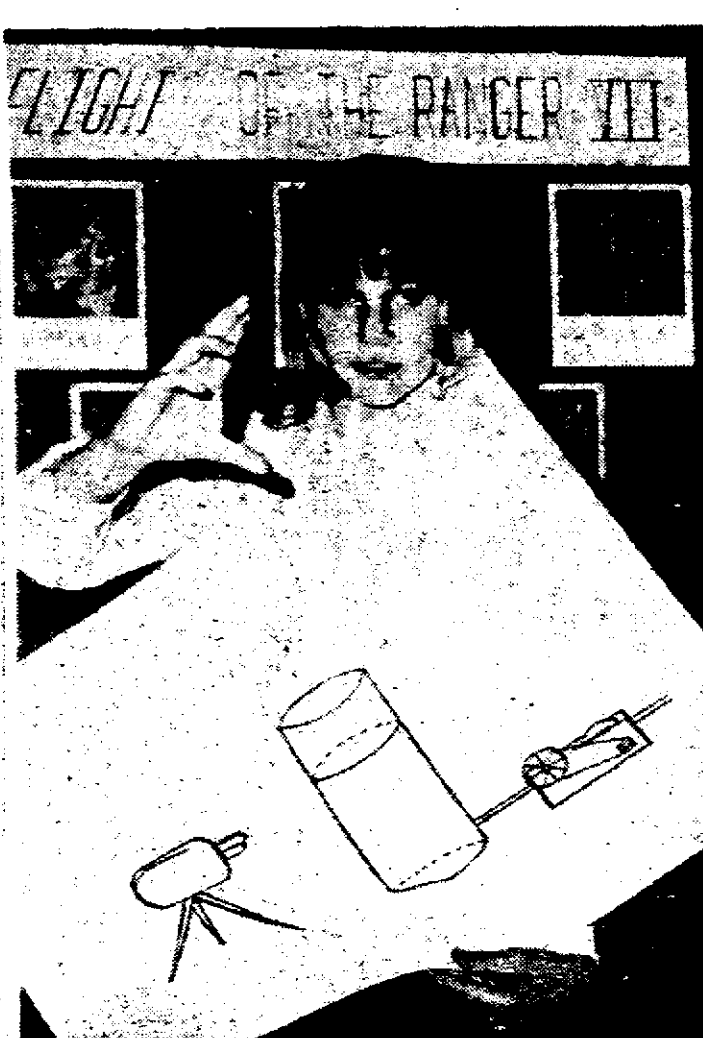
Mathematics have taken pumps and tanks and cameras and projectors and put them together in the "pump theory" to help explain some of the new mathematical procedures, let's turn to the pump theory.

Suppose you had a pump that could pump water into and out of a tank. And suppose, too, that you could take a motion picture of the water level going up or down as the pump worked. And we'll assume that you have a

Other Stuff

I said that Negative number multiplied by a Positive number always produces a Negative number, and a lot of other stuff. But, since the new math was developed to teach the "why" as well as the "how" of certain mathematical procedures, let's turn to the pump theory.

Suppose you had a pump that could pump water into and out of a tank. And suppose, too, that you could take a motion picture of the water level going up or down as the pump worked. And we'll assume that you have a



Katie Mueller, 14, shows how a pump, a water tank and a projector can help explain the concept of positive and negative numbers important in the teaching of new math. (AP Wirephoto)

film projector that runs the film down — going in a Negative direction. Now, pump water into the tank, film the water level rising, that's a Positive number. 1. A Positive number — water flowing into the tank — multiplied or divided by a Positive number results in a Positive number. That is the same as No. 2 right above.

2. A Negative number multiplied or divided by a Negative number is a Positive number. If you are confused, think what a job it must have been for those math professors who thought up all this wonderful stuff in the first place.

In the next article we'll see how 14 plus 14 equals 31. Meanwhile, I've got to get to work — the modern math, unfortunately, isn't yet modern enough to eliminate homework.

Next: 14 plus 14 equals 31

## Your Money's Worth

# U. S. Moving Toward Social Security Changes

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
We are moving toward the most far-reaching changes in our Social Security System since

showing the water level going up.

2. A Positive number — water flowing into the tank — multiplied or divided by a Negative number, which is the film running backward through the projector, equals a Negative number or the picture on the screen showing the water level going down.

## Going Down

If the film was made of water being pumped out of the tank, and the film was run forward through the projector, the screen would show the water level going down. But, if the same film were run backward through the projector, the screen would show the water level going up.

From this we can see that:

1. A Negative number multiplied or divided by a Positive number results in a Negative number. That is the same as No. 2 right above.

2. A Negative number multiplied or divided by a Negative number is a Positive number.

If you are confused, think what a job it must have been for those math professors who thought up all this wonderful stuff in the first place.

In the next article we'll see how 14 plus 14 equals 31. Meanwhile, I've got to get to work — the modern math, unfortunately, isn't yet modern enough to eliminate homework.

Next: 14 plus 14 equals 31



Porter

virtual certainty too that this Congress will vote a significant jump in Social Security tax contributions.

In view of the mounting concern about the impact of Social Security payroll taxes on our economy as a whole and on us as individuals, it's also a virtual certainty that this Congress will begin an exhaustive reexamination of the entire system.

Even before the scheduled new benefit and tax changes are voted, confusion is widespread about how the benefits we can now anticipate on retirement compare with the tax contributions we can now expect to make over a working lifetime. Never has there been such

Thursday, March 4, 1965 The Post-Crescent C10

befuddlement about who "wins" and who "loses" on the Social Security deal over the long run. To put the present Social Security System, into perspective, I put these questions on benefits versus taxes to Robert J. Myers, chief actuary of the Social Security Administration.

His answers and the table he prepared for you on today's benefits and today's tax scale are both highly revealing — and reassuring. Counting employee contributions only.

—If you're now a retired person, you can expect benefits under today's system of more than 10 times the amount of your total Social Security contributions.

—If you're a middle-aged worker who will have paid taxes over your full working lifetime of 45 years before you retire, you can look forward to benefits amounting to more than double your contributions.

—If you're a high school student today, you can anticipate total retirement benefits nearly half again as big as your contributions over the second half of this century.

—If you add the value of wife's, widow's, survivor and disability benefits for which you'll be eligible to these

Benefits-taxes	Retiree	Worker now	18-year-old future worker
Age 71		age 50	
Total contributions	\$1,200	\$5,832	\$10,212
Retirement benefits	\$13,422	\$14,094	\$14,205
Wife's and Widow's benefits	\$9,363	\$9,831	\$9,909
Total benefits	\$22,785	\$23,925	\$24,114

Despite the confusion, this single table makes it obvious that benefits dwarf the individual employee's contributions — which is the way it is supposed to be. And while the load of future payroll tax hikes on our economy must be carefully weighed your over-all Social Security benefits will continue to outrun by far the taxes you pay to finance the benefits.

# Spring Garden Salad Cottage Cheese

with a hint of **OIL** and **VINEGAR** added!

**Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE**

## ENTER YOUR FISH RECIPE

**\$500 FAVORITE FISH DISH**

### Kaukauna Housewife's Favorite QUICK FISH FILLETS

1 to 1½ pounds sole or flounder  
½ cup melted butter or vegetable oil

1 cup corn flake crumbs  
1½ teaspoons salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper

Dip fish in melted butter or vegetable oil. Roll in mixture of corn flake crumbs, salt and pepper. Place fish in shallow baking pan lined with aluminum foil.

Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 20 minutes, or until fish flakes when tested with fork. Serve with lemon slices if desired.

Mrs. William Broeren  
Route 1  
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

A \$5.00 Winner

Send your favorite fish dish recipe to: National Sales Dept., Post-Crescent. It may bring you \$5.00.

ENJOY FISH EVERY WEEK — HIGH IN PROTEIN... LOW IN CALORIES

Sponsored by Wisconsin Fisheries Council in Cooperation With State of Wisconsin Department of Resource Development





East Asia Night was held Sunday at Bethany Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, at which time articles from four countries were displayed. Showing a bridal doll from her native Japan is Mrs. Donald "Reiko" Spranger, center. Others from left are Mrs. Lawrence "Erie" Thiel, Nancy Elsner, Victor Luedtke, general chairman, Miss Tomoko Williams, Rev. Ernest Bartels, pastor, and Mrs. Merlyn "Toshiko" Elsner. (Pechman Photo)

## Appleton Y Membership Drive Tops Goal by 163

563 Men, Boys Make Campaign Success for Second Straight Year

Successful completion of the challenge competition, the YMCA 1965 membership campaign was announced at the report meeting Wednesday night when workers gave a final total of 563 new members. The goal set at the beginning of the campaign was 400.

Robert Barlament, campaign chairman, and Mrs. James Mohr, co-chairman, congratulated the 10 divisions of volunteers whose work helped to make the campaign a success for the second straight year.

Workers producing the most new members were Gene Jones and Mrs. Robert Kolosso. The high division was headed by Robert Mickelson. In friendly

## St. Mary High Takes Honors In Speech Test

Menasha School Gets 15 'A' Ratings; St. John's Earns 7

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Mary High School, Menasha, received 15 "A" ratings in the league forensics competition held at St. John High School, Tuesday night.

Sixty students from Lourdes Catholic High School of Oshkosh, Xavier High School of Appleton, St. Mary and the host school took part. St. John High School students received seven "A" ratings, and Lourdes competitors, four "A" ratings. Xavier failed to receive top rating.

Two A-plus ratings were awarded by the judges. Mary Kay Ebben's declamation "Emily" brought this special recognition to St. John High School and Frank Rippl's "The Tell-Tale Heart" brought top recognition to the St. Mary High School senior.

St. Mary Winners  
St. Mary High School winners were: Gregory Gill and Robert Heimerman, extemporaneous speakers; Mary Ellen Asmuth and Sarah Martin, public speaking; Joan Danner and Linda Hoks, original oratory; Nancy Smazinski and Barbara Stogbauer, four-minute speakers; Jack Carew, non-original oratory; Frank Rippl and Kathy Davis, memorized declamation; Laurie O'Melia, interpretative reading of prose; Patti Adrian and Mary Pfirang, interpretative reading of poetry, and Thomas Ciske, Peggy Docter and Jane Eckholm, play reading. Miss

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

## UW Artist Accused In Federal Complaint Of False Tax Return

MADISON (AP)—Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, was accused in a federal complaint filed Wednesday of making a false and fraudulent U.S. income tax return.

The complaint was signed by Robert E. Ristow, special agent of the Internal Revenue Service. Ristow alleged Bohrod declared income during 1958 of \$15,988, while the figure should have been \$30,341. The difference in tax is \$6,406, the agent contended.

Acting U.S. Atty. Michael Wynyard said a preliminary hearing has been set for March 22.

Bohrod started a civil action last week to suppress government evidence on grounds it was obtained illegally.

Bohrod was released on \$1,000 bond pending the U.S. District Court hearing.

## Ballots Might Be Costly in Tuesday Vote

Votes may be costly in next Tuesday's judicial primary election, depending on the number of Appleton residents showing up at the polls.

City Clerk Elden J. Broehm estimated today that expenses for the election should range between \$3,000 and \$3,500.

Wisconsin voters will eliminate one of three candidates for the 10-year Wisconsin Supreme Court term which pays \$24,000 a year.

The field consists of Justice Nathan Heffernan, formerly of Sheboygan, appointed to the bench last year by Gov. Reynolds; Atty. Joseph W. Wilkus, the workers for making the drive a tremendous success. He announced that members joining during the coming year will become charter members of Appleton's new YMCA, scheduled to open in the spring of 1966.

Barlament asked all volunteers to complete any remaining work on their campaign prospect list. Anyone not contacted at the polls Tuesday still may join the YMCA. Information on programs and office hours Saturday, from 8 a.m. to noon, for persons wishing to cast absentee ballots.

## Legislator Against Plan To Extend Office Terms

Assemblyman Steiger Wants Longer Terms For County, Not State Elected Officers

MADISON (AP)—A co-author of a proposal to extend terms of public officials has told the Assembly Elections Committee he is against the resolution as it now stands.

Assemblyman William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, appeared at a public hearing for the measure Wednesday and urged adoption of an amendment that would delete references to assemblymen and state constitutional officers from the resolution.

He said he still favored longer terms for county officers in its present form the proposal would extend the length of terms from two to four years for all three groups.

One Resolution Killed  
"A resolution that would extend the terms of assemblymen has already been killed," Steiger said, "while a measure extending the terms of state officers has been approved."

It would be folly to expect favorable action on another resolution that combined the three types of offices, he said.

Leslie P. Rocktecher of Waukesha, a spokesman for the Wisconsin County Treasurers Association, said members in his organizations are "close to 100 per cent behind legislation such as this."

Harold V. Schmidley of Janesville, Rock County clerk of courts, urged adoption of the measure, but noted similar proposals have "gotten nowhere since I was here in 1959."

One Opponent  
The only opponent appearing at three hearings was Miss Gladys Walsh of Madison. She said she had been opposing legislation of this kind for years because government officials should be "responsible to the people."

Another public hearing was held by the committee on a measure that would abolish the constitutional prohibition against Assembly districts crossing county lines.

Assemblyman Manny S.

# Law Making 4 Municipal Posts Appointive Passed

## Appleton Council Votes Charter Ordinance Taking Jobs Off Elective List

BY WILLIAM C. CALLEY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A charter ordinance making four municipal posts appointive won overwhelming approval of the Appleton Common Council Wednesday night.

There was some smoke, but no fire, as the ordinance—changing the status of the city clerk, treasurer, assessor and city attorney—was adopted by a 16-3 vote.

The legislation survived a flurry of tests but the outcome never appeared to be in doubt. Two weeks ago, following an executive session, the council authorized preparation of the ordinance.

A series of unprecedented parliamentary roadblocks by Ald. Al C. Fischer (15th) to stall the effective date of the changeover received the aldermanic death knell.

Fischer Objects  
Fischer, ruled out of order several times by Mayor Clarence Mitchell, was given a verbal spanking by Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) who accused the northside alderman of "doing nothing for the good of local government."

The ordinance, which has met with little enthusiasm from election costing between \$3,000 (Clerk Elden Broehm and City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich,

will be up for a hearing and final passage-publication in two weeks.

Treas. Ray Feuerstein and Assessor John Pierre have indicated they are not opposed to making the administrative positions appointive rather than elective.

The terms of all four are not scheduled to expire until May 1, 1966. However, the charter ordinance would change this.

The ordinance will take effect 60 days after passage-publication unless petitions for a referendum vote are filed.

Referendum Possible  
In the event of a referendum, the charter ordinance would not go into effect until approval by a majority of the city's electors.

There appears to be a 50-50 chance of a referendum materializing, which in turn would undoubtedly call for a special election costing between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Generally, the charter ordinance would:

— Give the mayor authority to appoint a clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney—subject to confirmation by the council.

— Require appointments be made from a state or local civil service board list, and under civil service rules.

— Not preclude appointment of present officeholders.

— Establish qualifications for each office and set forth the causes for removal.

— Empower the common council to remove any of the officeholders, for cause, by a three-fourths vote.

— Make the terms of the appointees indefinite.

Three Oppose  
Ald. Clifford Raddler (16th) and Al Stogbauer (4th) voted down the line with Fischer in opposing the proposed legislation.

However, Fischer and Raddler were reminded by their colleagues that they originally supported the ordinance.

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Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce discuss plans for the Soap Box Derby to be held June 13. From left are Robert Kiersey, public relations chairman; James Krupka, secretary-treasurer and derby registrar; Frank Mueller, co-chairman, and seated, Donald Long, chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Three-Story Building

# Suspect Possible Arson in \$250,000 Blaze at Green Bay

(Picture on Page D-3)

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The possibility that an arsonist may be at work in Green Bay was being discussed today by fire officials following a pre-dawn \$250,000 blaze that leveled a three-story building.

The fire that destroyed the building that formerly housed the Leader Furniture Co., 518 Main St., was one of three blazes reported within a two-block area of Main Street during the night and also was the latest in a recent series of unexplained blazes.

Only a week ago, fire destroyed the Broadway Bowl in the blaze. Off-duty firemen were called to the scene and taken either to the fire scene or to other fire stations where stand-by units were placed into service.

Late this morning, fire chief David Zuidmulder said an investigation would begin in an effort to determine whether the fire was a case of arson.

Roaring Start  
Firemen said flames were away, already rolling from second and third floor windows when they 2:40 a.m. by Police Sgt. Robert Stevo who was driving by in a car.

"I thought it got awfully fore the blaze and nothing had foggy at first. Then the windows popped out and flames shot out been found."

At 12:30 p.m. today, firemen were called to the George Webb Stevo said.

The upper floors of the Restaurant, 306 Main St., when a fire broke out in a rear structure were empty, but the fire, which lower floor was being used for storeroom. The fire, which lower floor was being used for storeroom. The fire, which lower floor was being used for storeroom.

Shortly after 9 a.m., firemen still pouring water into the runs of the former furniture store. Also housed in the building discovered a fire in a second-floor corridor of the Green Bay sporting goods equipment, in-Labor Temple, located just east cluding cases of rubber wading of the building destroyed by boots, owned by Nickolai Sporting Goods Co.

Roof Collapses  
The roof collapsed into the center of the building about an hour after the fire was discovered. The upper half of the front wall and a section of a side wall dropped into the runs with a mighty roar about 5:30 a.m.

A crane was moved in to knock over the remaining walls shortly after 9 a.m. The walls were weak and judged a safety hazard, fire officials said.

Zuidmulder said Earl Schwabe, assistant state fire marshal, would be called to investigate the blaze.

"We're going to have to check around," the chief said, admitting the possibility of a firebug being loose in the city.

The furniture company went out of business more than two years ago and the building has been uninjured.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

## Outagamie Youth Study Government

High School Students Will be Guests at Board, Court Sessions

Outagamie County Youth Gustave J. Keller presiding. At Government Day will be sponsored Monday by the county probate court session.

A general assembly is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Alvin Woehler, Outagamie County business administrator, including a question and answer period. Members of the panel will include Raymond P. Dohr, judge of County Court Branch No. 3; Calvin Spice, Outagamie County sheriff; R. A. Bentz, county treasurer; Mollie E. Pfeffer, county clerk, and Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts.

Award Certificates  
Certificates of participation will be presented to the students at 4:15 p.m. by Mrs. Donald

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## Wittenberg Lions Start Mike Alberg Medical Fund

# Lad Must Miss Fishing for Kidney Operation

WITTENBERG — In other years, Mike Alberg, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alberg, looked forward to the coming spring, the melting snow and the approaching fishing season.

Then, with his grandfather who knew all the tricks, and sometimes with his father who knew all the streams, the three would chase the wily trout.

But this year, young Mike will miss the opening. He will still be at the University of Minnesota Hospital where he has been since October awaiting a serious kidney operation which is slated within the next 10 days to save the young man's life.

Mother's Kidney  
University hospital authorities report Mike presently has less than 10 per cent of normal kidney function. They have recommended the transplant, and the boy's mother, Lorna, who has been nearby since that October day he entered the hospital, has agreed to give her kidney for the transplant.

All that remains is for hospital authorities to determine if the mother's kidney is a match and if Mrs. Alberg is healthy enough for the operation.

Fishing, they say, was what he liked best and what he did best.

\$30,000 Operation  
Mike's operation is scheduled for the latter part of this week or the first of next week and will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Hospitalization needed to keep the boy alive and prepare him for the operation so far has cost \$10,000.

In honor of Mike's 12th birthday which will be Monday, and in place of some fishing equipment which Mike had needed this year, the community of Wittenberg is attempting to raise the money to save Mike's life. The Lions Club of Wittenberg has established a "Mike Alberg Medical Fund" and contributions are being received at the Citizens State Bank of Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberg have three other children, Susan, 9, Jan, 7, and Peter, 2. The oldest children have been staying with relatives in Tigerton since October when young Mike was hospitalized. They have visited with Mike and the rest of the family on an occasional weekend when Mike was allowed to leave the hospital or when relatives would drive them to Minneapolis.

Weekend Travel  
The boy's father is manager of the Wittenberg Lumber and Supply Co., and travels to the hospital on weekends when Mike can not come home.

The defective kidney was discovered last August when Dr. M. H. Olson, of Schofield operated for appendicitis. Since then the anemic condition of the kidney has been treated at Stahmer Clinic in Wausau.

Mike underwent the first of two surgical operations in October at the University Hospital. The surgery lasted seven hours. Later he underwent a second operation to arrest the condition. One kidney was removed during the second operation.



Mike Alberg

Mike is a normal enough boy, his relatives say. He liked sports, but he seldom participated having been sickly and pale most of his young years.

## WHAT HAPPENS TO OUT-OF-WORK DICTATORS?



## Do They Really Live in Luxury?

Be sure to read this exclusive report in the March 7th issue.

Family Weekly

with your copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



## Boardings Up In Clintonville

**More Passengers  
Use Service in Spite  
Of 50 Fewer Flights**

CLINTONVILLE — In spite of 50 fewer flights last month than during a similar period a year ago, passenger boardings on North Central flights at the Clintonville Municipal airport showed an increase.

There were 101 boardings last month, up 14 from the 87 a year ago, with 62 flights compared to 112.

Other figures show 5,838 pounds of air express boarded, an increase of 702 pounds over the 5,136 pounds boarded a year ago; and unloaded 2,297 pounds, up 1,635 pounds from the 662 pounds a year ago.

There were 537 pounds of air mail boarded and 44 pounds received last month; and a year ago, 565 pounds boarded and 330 pounds received.

There were 3,645 pounds of air freight shipped and 2,934 pounds received; and a year ago, 4,572 pounds shipped and 724 pounds received.

## Pick Forensics Team At Wittenberg High

WITTENBERG — The elimination contest to determine high school forensics representatives was held Thursday at the gymnasium.

Winners, participating in the district contest at Marion today were:

Declamations, Mary Hanson and Merle Kaufman; alternate, Jane Zeinert.

Non-original oratory, Darlene Gagnon and Judy Young; alternate, Linda Haupt.

Interpretive reading of poetry, Susan Hartleben and Mary Schulist; alternate, Diane Yach.

Public address, Leo Joubert and Maetta Murdock; alternate, Roman Holowinski.

Interpretive reading of prose, Arla Jacobson and Kathy Rinsstad; alternate, Diane Kostka.

Forensics instructors are Mr. and Mrs. Josef Sibley and Mrs. Eva Rae Johnson.

Authorized and sold for by Joseph W. Wilkus  
Secretary National Campaign Committee, Arthur  
M. Grubbs, 2222 Michigan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

*Let's  
keep  
politics  
OUT  
of court!*

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**JUDGE  
Joseph W.  
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513 West College Avenue  
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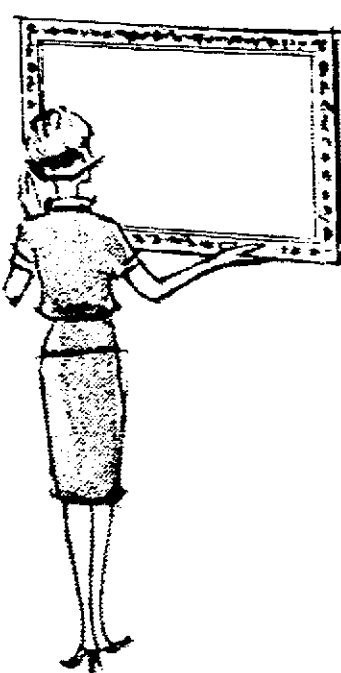
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savings. Rich in details! . . .  
Lavish in comfort!**

Traditional styling at its finest. The foam back is handsomely tufted in an open diamond design and the arms are gracefully rolled. Foam cushions are zippered and reversible for double life. Tailored kick pleat adds to the overall beauty of this sofa. Choose from gold or sage in rich matelasse.

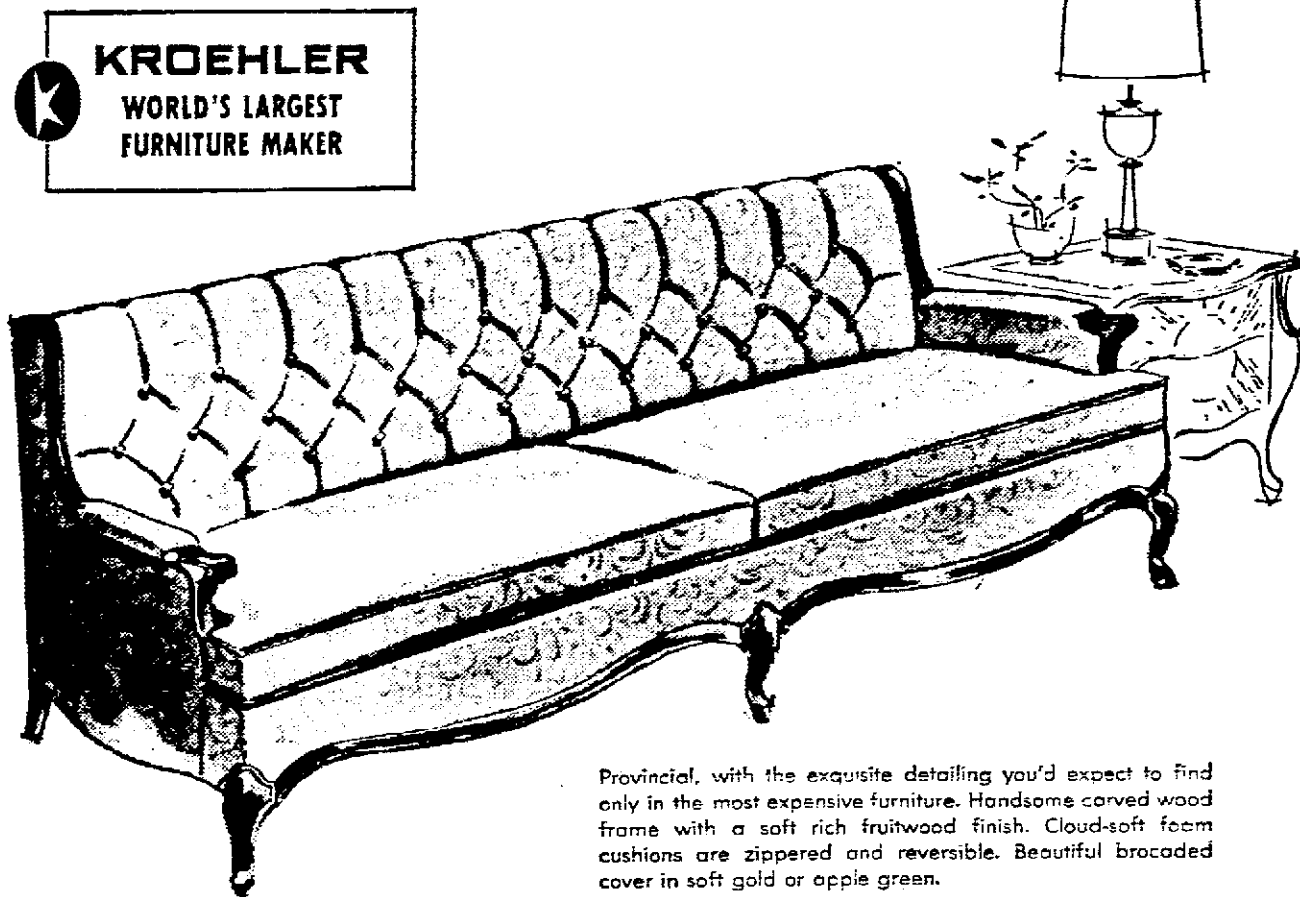
**\$216**



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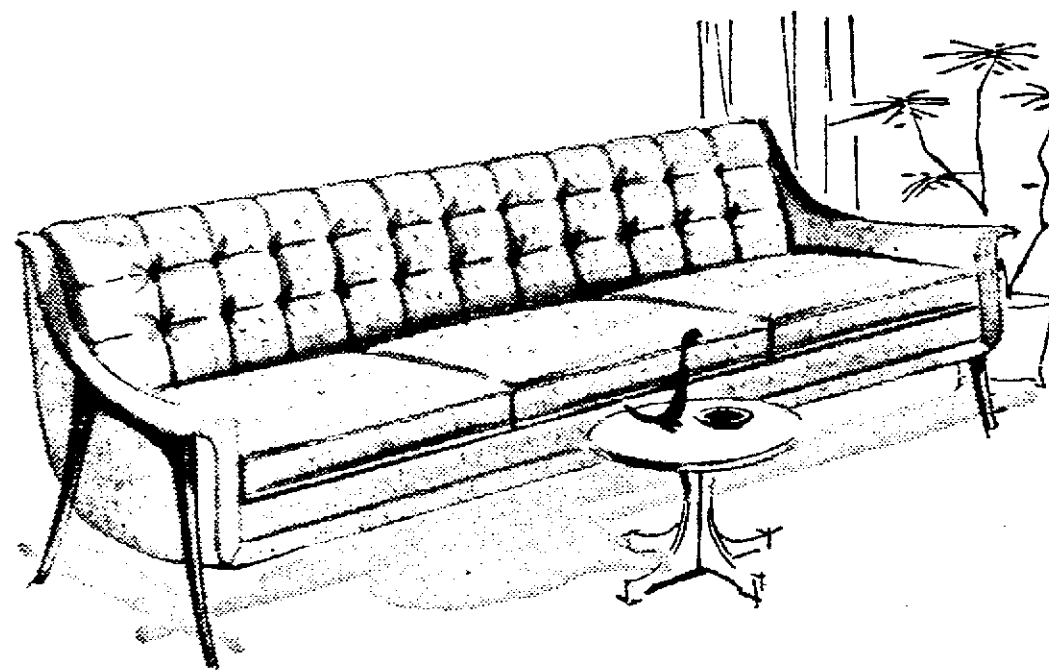
**ONE OF THESE SOFAS  
IN YOUR LIVING ROOM**

Each of these magnificent sofas combines all the elements of quality that you demand...sophisticated styling, elegant fabrics, luxurious comfort, and beautiful decorator colors. Choose the one that suits your fancy, and accessorize it to your taste. All are 'classics' and will be in fashion forever!



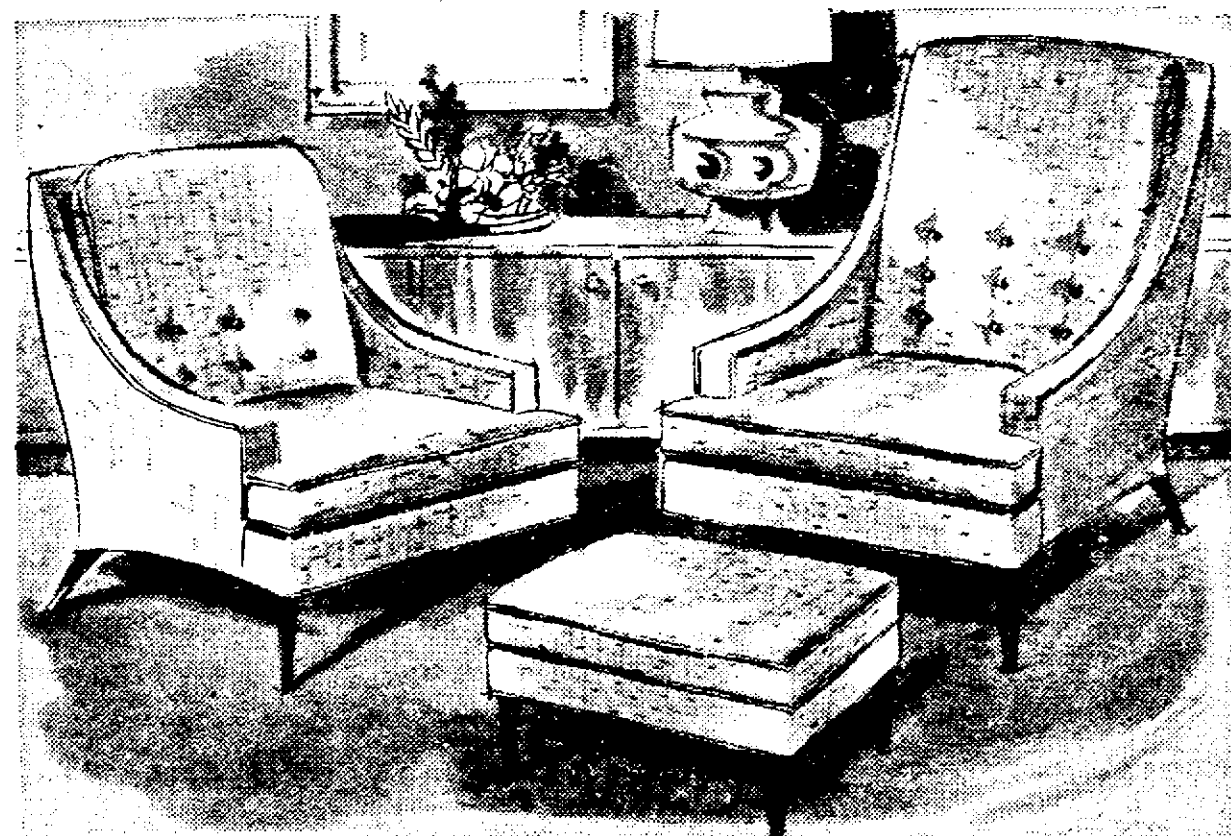
Provincial, with the exquisite detailing you'd expect to find only in the most expensive furniture. Handsome carved wood frame with a soft rich fruitwood finish. Cloud-soft foam cushions are zippered and reversible. Beautiful brocade cover in soft gold or apple green.

**\$239**



This sofa represents contoured elegance and offers a new concept in body-pleasing comfort. Frames are solid baked hard-wood. Full-coil steel spring seat construction. Choice of 'jewel-tone' colors in the most beautiful fabrics ever. A full 87" long with a soft-sculptured, tufted back — cradled in gracefully curving solid pecan legs in platinum walnut finish.

**\$239**



**Mrs. Smith has the chair on the  
left and Mr. Smith has the other  
one. Whoever gets there first has  
the ottoman!**

... and at the low, low price they paid for all three matching pieces they could well afford to buy an additional ottoman. But, even with one ottoman, they have the most comfortable seating they've enjoyed for many a year. The trim styling includes neatly buttoned backs, tapered legs, reversible, zippered, foam cushions, plus famous Kroehler construction. Basket-weave, performance-tested covers are available in bittersweet, gold and brown.

**\$159**

*for All Three Matching Pieces!*



# Slushy Weather Will Remain Through Friday

Slushy weather will continue Southern Illinois and western, at least through Friday in Kentucky. Amounts measured Appleton as the blustery weather which has buffeted most of the Midwest tapers off.

More light snow or snow and parts of South Dakota and Iowa rain is expected here, with and freezing drizzle fell on the temperatures hovering near the heavy snow covering in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Cold air also spread from the northern Midwest into southern areas, with freezing temperatures extending to San Antonio, Texas. Readings were in the teens and 20s in much of the Midwest snow belt, with lower marks in North Dakota.

In Minnesota National Guardsmen were sent into the St. Cloud area by Gov. Karl Rolvaag to help clear streets and highways of snow which piled up to more than 2½ feet since the storm struck Monday.

Flood waters in southwestern sections of Minnesota appeared receding. However, overflow of the Root River affected some 800 homes in Rushford, Peterborough and Houston. Red Cross workers opened registration centers in the three towns.

Iowa, one of the states along with Minnesota hardest hit by the blizzards, just about ended snow removal operations but ice-choked rivers posed threats of floods in some areas. A huge ice jam was reported in the Boyer River, which empties into the Missouri River, at Missouri Valley, a town of some 3,500.

The Boyer has been out of its banks for four days and workers are building a levee around the town's water plant.

In other parts of the country, more rain and showers dampened wide sections of the Southeast and considerable fog blanketed areas from western Pennsylvania to southern Minnesota.

Fair and mild weather prevailed in most of the Northeast, and it was cloudy and mild in the Middle Atlantic states.

Spring-like weather was reported along the Pacific Coast. Wednesday's mark of 71 at Seattle was a record high for March 3.

Early morning temperatures ranged from one above at Las Vegas, in northeast New Mexico, to 78 at Key West, Fla.

**WSU-O Girl Runner-Up In Miss Teen-Age Test**

OSHKOSH — The first runner-up in the 1963 "Miss Teenage Wisconsin" competition has been named the 1963 "Best Dressed Coed" at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, according to Nadar Darehshori, student contest official.

She is Kathryn Carlson of Mequon, who was named the winner from a field of 10 "best dressed" coeds in competition this week.

Miss Carlson now will compete in the national "10 Best Dressed Girls" competition sponsored by Glamour magazine.

**Darboy Legion Plans Dance**

DARBOY — Plans for a spring dance, May 5 were completed by the American Legion Post when it met Tuesday. The post's May meeting was scheduled for May 12.

One of the post's bowling teams won first place in the Calumet county bowling tournament at Sherwood. Prize money will go to the post's building fund. Floyd Jahnke, captain, will receive the traveling trophy at the county Legion birthday banquet scheduled at Sacred Heart School, Sherwood, March 20. Reservations can be made with Richard Belongea.

Clubhouse remodeling is expected to begin soon. Paul Gosz Construction Co. will do the work. The post received a \$50 donation from the auxiliary for the building fund.

**'Liberal Protestantism' Lawrence Professor's Topic for Winona**

A Lawrence University professor, Dr. E. Graham Waring, chairman of the theology department, will speak on "Liberal Protestantism" at a special convocation on contemporary religions April 29 at St. Theresa College in Winona, Minn.

The convocation is one of three planned this year at the college. Others will discuss "Judaism" and "Lutheranism".

**Chemical Society Sets Test for Seniors**

The Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society is sponsoring a competitive examination in chemistry for outstanding high school students on Saturday, March 6. The winner will receive a cash prize of \$100.

A total of 92 students from 35 high schools, both public and private, will take the examination which will be held at five different test centers simultaneously. They are the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Union High School at Weyauwega, Valders High School and Menominee, Mich., High School.

Administration and grading of the examination is under the direction of Edward A. Baetke, Marinette, chairman of the awards committee and Dr. Gilbert Pollnow, Oshkosh, chairman of the education committee.



Open House at the new SS. Peter and Paul elementary school, Hortonville, is scheduled Sunday. The recently completed \$230,000 structure has eight classrooms, a multipurpose room, kitchen and office.

## \$230,000 SS. Peter and Paul Structure

# Open House Set at Hortonville School

HORTONVILLE — Open upper part of the inner walls, house at the new \$230,000 SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Elementary School on N. Olk corridor.

The structure will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The structure has eight classrooms, a 72 by 45 foot all-purpose room, kitchen, health room, office, and two storage rooms.

The classrooms have four horizontal rows of glass brick above the windows the entire length of each outer wall, to allow more natural light to enter. Panels of glass along the

Entrance hallways and restrooms have 5 foot ceramic tile wainscots, terrazzo floors. Walls in the entire buildings are of painted plaster, and ceilings are a c.o.u.s.t.i.c.e. tile throughout.

Doors and trim are oak with a natural oak finish. Lighting is done with fluorescent lights.

A modern stainless steel kitchen has been equipped by the Christian Mothers Altar Society.

Members of the kitchen committee who planned the room are Mrs. Tony Griesbach, Mrs. Lawrence Moder, Mrs. Emory Dorn, Mrs. Art McHugh, Mrs.

Servatius Ulman, Miss Myrtle Sambis, and Mrs. Ed Schwarz. Two gas stoves, stainless steel sinks, a dishwasher, coffee urn, and a walk-in cooler are included in the kitchen. It is adjacent to the all-purpose room which will be used for church functions.

Rev. Leo Przybylski, pastor, and building committee members Lawrence Moder, Dr. James Bergwall, John Kelly, Joseph Sambis, Norbert Sigl, James O'Hern, Servatius Ul-

man, and Willard Lamm, worked with Harry Williams, Green Bay, architect, in planning the structure.

Contractors were St. Aubin Construction Co., Little Chute, general contractor; Morrow and Parins, Green Bay, plumbing; Towne Inc., Appleton, heating; Valley Electric Service Inc., Appleton, electrical, and Royce Riedl, Hortonville, painting.

Tile floors were done by Laydwell, Menasha, and terrazzo and ceramic tile by Art Mosiac Tile Co., Green Bay. Hardware was purchased from LaForce Builders Hardware Co., Green Bay.

Baniszewski was being treated for injuries he received in an accident on U. S. 45 when his car was involved in a collision indicated cause of death was inadmissible because the certificate was signed by Kemp's New London. Mrs. Gehrke was and not a physician.

The youngster suffered facial lacerations and contusion to the head, according to hospital authorities.

The influence of alcohol. The case is being heard by a 12-man jury in the Outagamie County courthouse Circuit Court room.

Judge Parnell's ruling Wednesday was made after hearing testimony from Kemp's and while the jury was excused.

Judge Parnell ruled it appeared that the blood sampling was taken while Baniszewski was being treated for his injuries and was not in a proper frame of mind to give permission for the act.

Judge Parnell also ruled that Baniszewski was being treated for injuries he received in an accident on U. S. 45 when his car was involved in a collision indicated cause of death was inadmissible because the certificate was signed by Kemp's New London. Mrs. Gehrke was and not a physician.

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# Blood Test on Milwaukeean Inadmissible

**Judge Parnell Rules Out Use in Auto Fatality Accident**

A blood test reading on Milwaukee man involved in a March 28, 1964 automobile accident in which one woman was killed, was ruled inadmissible as evidence in a Circuit Court hearing Wednesday afternoon because the blood was taken without the consent of the Milwaukee man.

Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell ruled that the reading taken on blood obtained from Donald Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer Baniszewski, 32, could not be admitted after testimony showed the blood had been taken in the New London Community Hospital at the request of Coroner Bernard H. Kemp's without asking permission.

Baniszewski was being treated for injuries he received in an accident on U. S. 45 when his car was involved in a collision indicated cause of death was inadmissible because the certificate was signed by Kemp's New London. Mrs. Gehrke was and not a physician.

The youngster suffered facial lacerations and contusion to the head, according to hospital authorities.

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# Appleton Driver Hits Neenah Tot

NEENAH — Three-year-old Mark A. Schultz, is reported in satisfactory condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after being struck by an automobile when he darted into the street or Winneconne west of Harrison Street at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz, 535 Van St., was struck by a car driven by a Marvin M. Gossen, 50, 2522 W. First St., Appleton.

The youngster suffered facial lacerations and contusion to the head, according to hospital authorities.



## NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®







# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Classified Ad Replies**  
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

W-50, W-44, W-92, W-39, W-100, W-55, Y-3, Y-7, Y-28, Y-21

# IN MEMORIAM

**IN LOVING MEMORY** of persons no longer with you and your family. This is a service available through the West-Ad-Executives. For more information, call 3-6444. We are preparing a Memorial Notice and will send you a Memorial Book and a copy of the Post-Crescent. Write to: West-Ad-Executives, 3-6444.

# AUTOMOTIVE

## ACCESSORIES PARTS 10

**AUTO SEAT COVERS** 313 W. 1st. WESTERN TIRE AUTO. 741 W. College. RE 4-0221

# USED TIRES

15" all sizes from \$5.99 - \$29.99. 16" - \$6.99 to \$29.99. 17" - \$7.99 to \$34.99. 18" - \$8.99 to \$39.99. 19" - \$9.99 to \$44.99. 20" - \$10.99 to \$49.99. 21" - \$11.99 to \$54.99. 22" - \$12.99 to \$59.99. 23" - \$13.99 to \$64.99. 24" - \$14.99 to \$69.99. 25" - \$15.99 to \$74.99. 26" - \$16.99 to \$79.99. 27" - \$17.99 to \$84.99. 28" - \$18.99 to \$89.99. 29" - \$19.99 to \$94.99. 30" - \$20.99 to \$99.99. 31" - \$21.99 to \$104.99. 32" - \$22.99 to \$109.99. 33" - \$23.99 to \$114.99. 34" - \$24.99 to \$119.99. 35" - \$25.99 to \$124.99. 36" - \$26.99 to \$129.99. 37" - \$27.99 to \$134.99. 38" - \$28.99 to \$139.99. 39" - \$29.99 to \$144.99. 40" - \$30.99 to \$149.99. 41" - \$31.99 to \$154.99. 42" - \$32.99 to \$159.99. 43" - \$33.99 to \$164.99. 44" - \$34.99 to \$169.99. 45" - \$35.99 to \$174.99. 46" - \$36.99 to \$179.99. 47" - \$37.99 to \$184.99. 48" - \$38.99 to \$189.99. 49" - \$39.99 to \$194.99. 50" - \$40.99 to \$199.99. 51" - \$41.99 to \$204.99. 52" - \$42.99 to \$209.99. 53" - 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YOUR PRESCRIPTION is  
our most important responsibility.  
• Complete Service... Extra Economy •

Right reserved to limit quantities  
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and  
731 Foster St., Valley Fair

WALGREEN  
COURTESY  
makes shopping  
here a very  
pleasant way  
to save!

**SUPER**

Walgreens... Tops for Flavor!

**ICE CREAM**

So smooth...  
so delicious!  
A choice of  
many wonder-  
ful flavors!  
Half-Gallon **49¢**  
FILL YOUR FREEZER

OUR GREATEST  
SALE OF  
THE YEAR!

SUPER  
DISCOUNTS  
IN EVERY  
DEPARTMENT!

**VALUE**

**11 BIG DAYS**  
Starting  
TODAY!

FINE VALUES IN OUR  
**CANDY DEPT.**

Orchard Tree **HARD CANDY**  
Many kinds, like Sour  
Lemon, Cherry Lanterns  
and more! Poly bag... **2 FOR 39¢**

Spanish Peanuts "Kelling", 13-  
oz. tin, Salted. **37¢**

**HOARHOUND CANDY**  
CHERRY, ANISE  
or HONEY—7 ozs.

**23¢**

**SHAVE BOMB**  
"Briargate", regular or cool men-  
thol. 11-oz. Regular **98¢**

**2/24 Cold Capsules**  
"Anefrin", for continuous-action  
relief. Reg. \$1.29, pack 12... **89¢**

**Multiple Vitamins**  
"Olofen", 9 vitamin formula.  
30 tablets Regular **89¢**

**Sanitary Napkins**  
"Nuvel", full size, tapered ends.  
Box of 40 Regularly \$1.19... **88¢**

**SHOE BOXES**  
Clear Plastic **49¢**

**ASSORTED SHEARS**  
4", 5", 6" pointed, 7" straight,  
8" bent, barber or 4" blunt. Each... **39¢**

**SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS**  
100% colorfast  
washable cotton  
For men or women  
VALLEY FAIR ONLY **1.29**

**Walgreens 5¢ COUPON**  
"HANDY MANDY" PLASTIC  
**POT CLEANERS**  
With coupon, good  
now thru Sat., Mar.  
13th. (Limit 3) **4¢** Without  
Coupon, **9¢**

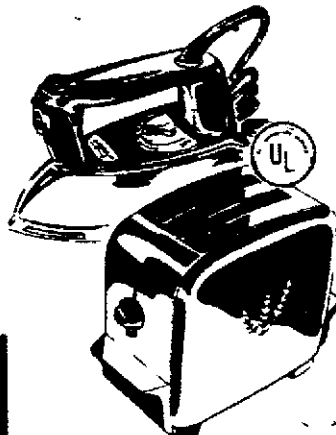
**HOME BARGAIN!**

Quality, Heavyweight Broadloom

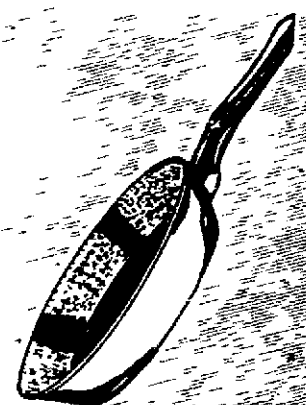
**SCATTER RUGS**

24x36-inch size. Serged edges all around. Remnants  
and mill ends of high priced wool,  
nylon and acrylic carpeting.

**1.88**



Fostoria Automatic  
**STEAM & DRY  
IRON or  
2-Slice, Pop-Up  
TOASTER**  
Your choice.  
**5.77**



**TEFLON COATED**  
**FRY PAN**  
No-stick  
cooking,  
no-scor  
cleanup!  
Now only  
**1.99**  
49¢ NYLON  
SPATULA...39¢

**SHAMPOO**

*Sale!*

**98¢ Formula 20  
Concentrate**  
Rich lather! Long lasting!

**59¢** 5-oz. tube

**\$1.29 Liquid**  
"Emerald Green,"  
Pint size **88¢**

**Softens, Smooths and Moisturizes Dry Skin!**

**Chambly MILK BATH**

With COLD CREAM! Fragrant, refresh-  
ing beauty bath enriched with natural oils.

**\$1.49 QUART, now 1.29**

**66¢ WINDPROOF  
LIGHTER**  
Chrome  
finished... **49¢**

**REVERSIBLE FOR  
LONGER WEAR!**

**Braided, Oval  
Scatter Rug**

A fine blend of  
quality fabrics!  
**\$1.99 SELLER!**  
22x34" Size  
**1.79**

**Foaming Cleanser**  
"Justrite", with chlorine  
bleach. Quality for less!  
**13¢ Size 14-oz.**

**GLADE Mist Air  
Freshner**  
7 oz.  
Choice of 4  
Fragrances **46¢**

**Reddi Starch**  
Instant spray mist,  
made by SIMONIZ.  
**65¢ Size 23-oz.**

**New Swish  
Miracle Detergent**

For every wash-  
ing wish  
Giant Size **47¢**

**ICE BUCKET**  
Self-insulated styro-  
foam. 3 1/2-quart size.  
39¢ SELLER... **29¢**

**8-oz.  
Size  
with RIB  
NIPPLE!**

**CURITY PLASTIC  
49¢ NURSER**  
Now **2.50¢**

**1 Pack** **15x25" Size**

**CANNON Cotton Terry, Fringed**

**All-Purpose TOWELS**

**5 in a pack 88¢**

**SUPER LIQUOR SPECIALS**  
(Downtown Store Only)

Kentucky <b>Whiskey</b> <b>\$3.19</b> 5th	California <b>Brandy</b> <b>\$3.88</b> Qt.	90 Proof <b>Gin</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 5th
Bottled in Bond <b>Whiskey</b> 100 Proof <b>\$3.87</b> 5th	California <b>Wine</b> 20% by Volume <b>58¢</b> 5th	Apricot or Blackberry <b>Brandy</b> <b>\$3.17</b> 5th

Ultra Smooth Formula #7  
**Cutex Lipstick**  
Eight  
New Shades... **49¢**

**Gillette Right Guard Spray Deodorant**  
New Decorator Container  
Regular 1.49—7 oz. **1.33**

Family Size—1.39 Value  
**Suave Shampoo**... 16 oz **1.09**

Regular & Hard to Hold—1.50 Value  
**Alberto V05** Hair Setting  
Lotion... **1.24**

**23¢ Moist Tex  
WAX  
PAPER**  
**16¢**  
100-  
FT.

**13¢ Society  
TOILET  
TISSUE**  
**10 97¢**  
Roll  
Pack

**VICKS** 6 1/2 oz.  
**VAPO RUB** Reg. 1.49 **1.19**

**GERITOL** 12 oz. Reg. 2.98 **2.29**  
**LIQUID**

**TUMS** 3 Roll Pack **21¢**

Regular \$1.49  
**NASAL SPRAY** By VICKS **1.19**  
**SINEX** The Measured  
Mist

**OUTGRO** 77¢  
Reg. 98¢

ABOVE ITEMS ON SALE NOW thru SATURDAY

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

**SUPER SPECIAL!**

**7-TRANSISTOR  
Pocket Size RADIO**

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY  
PLENTY MORE!

**5.88**

"Dorset", with personal earphone,  
9-volt battery & leather case.



**Self-Insulated FOAM  
ICE CHEST**

Rugged; feather-light to carry. Water-  
proof 28 quart capacity. Now at savings!

**\$1.29  
Seller! 99¢**

**ICE BUCKET**

Self-insulated styro-  
foam. 3 1/2-quart size.  
39¢ SELLER... **29¢**

**8-oz.  
Size  
with RIB  
NIPPLE!**

**CURITY PLASTIC  
49¢ NURSER**  
Now **2.50¢**

**REVERSIBLE FOR  
LONGER WEAR!**

**Braided, Oval  
Scatter Rug**

A fine blend of  
quality fabrics!  
**\$1.99 SELLER!**  
22x34" Size  
**1.79**

**Foaming Cleanser**  
"Justrite", with chlorine  
bleach. Quality for less!  
**13¢ Size 14-oz.**

**GLADE Mist Air  
Freshner**  
7 oz.  
Choice of 4  
Fragrances **46¢**

**Reddi Starch**  
Instant spray mist,  
made by SIMONIZ.  
**65¢ Size 23-oz.**

**New Swish  
Miracle Detergent**

For every wash-  
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Giant Size **47¢**

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Self-insulated styro-  
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Size  
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NIPPLE!**

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A fine blend of  
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**\$1.99 SELLER!**  
22x34" Size  
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"Justrite", with chlorine  
bleach. Quality for less!  
**13¢ Size 14-oz.**

**GLADE Mist Air  
Freshner**  
7 oz.  
Choice of 4  
Fragrances **46¢**







# Airline Can Use Old Port

## CAB Refuses Outagamie Request

WASHINGTON—North Central Airlines does not have to serve the Fox Cities at the new Outagamie County Airport.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Tuesday refused Outagamie County's request to "clarify" its Jan. 21 order on North Central service and, in effect, to approve commercial use of the new \$3.8 million airport in the Town of Greenville, west of Appleton.

As a result, if Outagamie County wishes to continue receiving commercial airline service from North Central, the county must continue to operate its old airport in the Town of Grand Chute.

The county's new airport is ready for use. It was completed in mid-January and its main runway, 5,200 feet long, is completed. Also available at the new airport are hangars, a terminal building and navigational aids.

**Status Quo**  
Tuesday's CAB action was a denial of Outagamie's Feb. 8 petition for clarification of the Jan. 21 "status quo" ruling by the board.

After last November's decision by the CAB that air service to the Fox Cities must be combined with service to Winnebago County at the Oshkosh airport, Outagamie County filed requests with the CAB for a stay on the Jan. 25 effective date of the ruling and for a reconsideration of the order.

The CAB refused to reconsider its decision, but on Jan. 21 ruled that the "status quo" of North Central service must be maintained until after the U.S. Court of Appeals rules on appeals by Outagamie County and other Wisconsin parties.

**Clintonville Appeal**  
Also appealing to federal court are Clintonville, whose air service, the CAB said, was to be combined with Green Bay's.

The appeal will come before the U.S. District Court branch in Chicago. The "status quo" order by the CAB remains in effect until 10 days after the court disposes of the appeal. A court decision isn't expected until late this year.

In its request for a clarification, Outagamie County had asked the CAB if the status quo could be maintained by transferring operations from the old airport to the new airport.

Outagamie officials had hoped to turn to Page 3, Col 7

## Wittenberg Lions Start Mike Alberg Medical Fund

### Lad Must Miss Fishing for Kidney Operation

WITTENBERG — In other years, Mike Alberg, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alberg, looked forward to the coming spring, the melting snow and the approaching fishing season.

Then, with his grandfather who knew all the tricks, and sometimes with his father who knew all the streams, the three would chase the wily trout.

But this year, young Mike will miss the opening. He will still be at the University of Minnesota Hospital where he has been since October awaiting a serious kidney operation which is slated within the next 10 days to save the young man's life.

**Mother's Kidney**  
University hospital authorities report Mike presently has less than 10 per cent of normal kidney function. They have recommended the transplant, and the boy's mother, Lorna, who has been nearby since that October day he entered the hospital, has agreed to give her kidney for the transplant.

All that remains is for hospital authorities to determine if the mother's kidney is a match and if Mrs. Alberg is healthy enough for the operation.

ly and pale most of his young years.

Fishing, they say, was what he liked best and what he did best.

**\$20,000 Operation**  
Mike's operation is scheduled for the latter part of this week or the first of next week and will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Hospitalization needed to keep the boy alive and prepare him for the operation so far has cost \$10,000.

In honor of Mike's 12th birthday which will be Monday, and in place of some fishing equipment which Mike had needed this year, the community of Wittenberg is attempting to raise the money to save Mike's life. The Lions Club of Wittenberg has established a "Mike Alberg Medical Fund" and contributions are being received at the Citizens State Bank of Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberg have three other children, Susan, 9, Jan. 7, and Peter, 2. The oldest children have been staying with relatives in Tigerton since October when young Mike was hospitalized. They have visited with Mike and the rest of the family on an occasional weekend when Mike was allowed to leave the hospital or when relatives would drive them to Minneapolis.

**Weekend Travel**  
The boy's father is manager of the Wittenberg Lumber and Supply Co., and travels to the hospital on weekends when Mike can not come home.

The defective kidney was discovered last August when Dr. M. H. Olson, of Schofield operated for appendicitis. Since then the anemic condition of the kidney has been treated at Stahmer Clinic in Wausau.

Mike underwent the first of two surgical operations in October at the University hospital. The surgery lasted seven hours. Later he underwent a second operation to arrest the condition. One kidney was removed during the second operation.

Mike is a normal enough boy, his relatives say. He liked sports, but he seldom participated having been sick-

tion That word is expected soon.

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A Mountain of Suds has piled up in the Waupaca River, below the dam and Water Street Bridge in the city of Waupaca. The suds are created by detergents in the rushing water. As more and more of the suds float down the river the pile grew Wednesday and spilled over both banks.

By afternoon the mountain was approximately 25 feet high and covered an area 300 by 200 feet. The only thing that kept the foam from reaching greater heights was a breeze which blew the top off the light, fluffy pile. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Approval Needed for Acceptance

## Clintonville Council Okays Bidding for Substation

CLINTONVILLE — The city ment of expenses of the airport Main and 12th and Main Streets Council Tuesday night accepted committee in flying to Muncie, was referred to the board of a recommendation of the board Ind., to investigate the possible public works with a suggestion of public works that the Water and Light Commission be authorized to advertise for bids on connected industry locate on the taken in the near future at 12th and Main Streets in view of present usage. The city already has approval for installation of lights at Eighth and Main Streets.

On recommendation of the board of public works, the council will either advertise for bids on leasing or purchasing a squad car.

**Applications Referred**  
Applications for curb and gutter installations on property owned by Clarence and Sarah Rohrer and D. J. Rohrer Lumber Co., were referred to the board of public works with power to act.

Council approved a recommendation of the board of public works for the purchase of a sludge pump from the City of Kenosha for \$250.

The council approved a recommendation of the board of public works that Roger Parsons be employed at the Sewerage treatment plant to replace Louis Krause (retired) at a stand-by salary of \$50 a month, and to pay him at the rate of \$1.90 per hour when he is called away from his regular work.

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Open House at the new SS. Peter and Paul elementary school, Hortonville, is scheduled Sunday. The recently completed \$230,000 structure has eight classrooms, a multipurpose room, kitchen and office.

**\$230,000 SS. Peter and Paul Structure**

## Open House Set at Hortonville School

HORTONVILLE — Open horizontal rows of glass brick Dorn, Mrs. Art McHugh, worked with Harry Williams, above the windows the entire Servatius Ullman, Miss Myrtle Green Bay, architect, in planning the structure.

Contractors were St. Aubin Construction Co., Little Chute, general contractor, Morrow and Parsons, Green Bay, plumbing; Towne Inc., Appleton, heating; Valley Electric Service Inc., Appleton, electrical, and Royce Riedl, Hortonville, painting.

Tile floors were done by Rev. Leo Przybylski, pastor, of asphalt tile. A sink, drinking fountain, and formica top, built-in cabinets with sliding doors James Bergwall, John Kelly, Tile Co., Green Bay. Hardware are added features of each Joseph Sams, Norbert Sigl, was purchased from LaForce classroom.

James O'Hern, Servatius Ull-Builders Hardware Co., Green man, and Willard Lamm, Bay.

Four of the classrooms are being used to accommodate the 178 students now attending the school, and a fifth room is used for music and extra reading classes.

Entrance hallways and restrooms have 5 foot ceramic tile; wainscots, terrazzo floors. Walls in the entire buildings are painted plaster, and ceilings are acoustical tile throughout.

Doors and trim are oak with natural oak finish. Lighting is done with fluorescent lights.

A modern stainless steel kitchen has been equipped by the Christian Mothers Altar Society.

Members of the kitchen committee who planned the room are Mrs. Tony Griesbach, Mrs. Lawrence Moder, Mrs. Emory

**Mayor Is 'Good' After Operation in New London**

NEW LONDON — Mayor Wilmer Schlafer was reported in good condition today after surgery Wednesday at New London Community Hospital.

Dr. H. C. Schmallerberg said the mayor's release from the hospital would be in seven to 10 days. Dr. Schmallerberg said the mayor had undergone a series of three operations since October and had been confined to the hospital during most of that time.

The operation Wednesday was described as the least serious by the physician.

Ald. Gilbert Kroll (1st), council president, has assumed the mayor's duties during his absence.

**Boat Builders Plan Open House**

By 1823 the BLACK CREEK — An open house is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Badger Boat Corp.

Purpose of the event is to acquaint area residents with the regulations industry which moved here in April and went into production soon after.

soon after

soon after

## Cite Plugged Drains As Flooding Cause

Snow, Ice Blocked Storm Sewers In Some New London Low Areas

NEW LONDON — Much of the recent flooding in the city run off into the Wolf River and was due to snow and ice which plugged storm sewers. Ray Pelishek, director of public works, told New London aldermen Tuesday night.

The Fifth Ward, which is located on low ground was hardest hit. In addition about two blocks on Lawrence and Oshkosh Streets were affected. Most of the city was unaffected.

**Chilton Library Will be Closed For Redecoration**

CHILTON — The Public Library will be closed until further notice, according to Mrs. James Knaf, library board chairman.

The action was approved by the board Monday after a decision by city council to clean and repaint the library walls.

Ten new book racks and a book deposit box for use when the library is not open were purchased at a cost of \$357.

Three quarters of this amount will be paid from book fine County Trunk 5 and the east money, the summer used book end of Wallace Street were sale, and a private donation approved.

**Chilton Fund Picks Officers**

CHILTON — United Fund board members met Monday evening to elect officers for the year.

Re-elected were Andrew Pendt, president; Henry Koch, first vice president; and Arthur Hugo, treasurer. Newly elected township officer will be named at Martin Bankert took the position of second vice president at the town hall, held last year by Merlin Zahn.

LEEMAN — Candidates for township office will be named at the Town of Maine caucus at 2 p.m. Saturday at the town hall.

LEEMAN — Candidates for township office will be named at the Town of Maine caucus at 2 p.m. Saturday at the town hall.



Mrs. Simon Quintance, left, pins Maria Cecilia Coindreau, Foreign Language Teacher Aide from Mexico, during a Girl Scout meeting at which Miss Coindreau was made an honorary Girl Scout. Looking on from left are Linda Hammerberg and Teri Sgroi (Post-Crescent Photo).

## Over Land Loss

### Oneida Indians Resume Fight

ONEIDA — When the Oneida tribe had filed a counter claim scattered parcels in Outagamie Indian's tribal council meets for a larger award for its loss. and Brown Counties. Parts of Friday evening it will renew its Tribal officials explain that the tribal lands have been sold 'fight with the federal government is attempting to since the tribe decided in the ment over the loss of tribal assets for all materials granted 1930s that members could sell lands in Wisconsin.

Contracts with tribal attorney the then 65,000-acre reservation. The Oneidas began negotiating working on the case will be It was 12 miles long and running with the Menominee Indians in 1821 through Indian agents, Fearor Williams. By 1823 the Menominees agreed to sell 125 house is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Badger Boat Corp.

Purpose of the event is to acquaint area residents with the regulations industry which moved here in April and went into production soon after.

soon after

soon after

soon after

## WHAT HAPPENS TO OUT-OF-WORK DICTATORS?



Do They Really Live in Luxury?

Be sure to read this exclusive report in the March 7th issue.

**Family Weekly**  
with your copy of the  
**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**



# Form Committee to Back Seymour Pool

Group From Major Community Organizations Heads Fund Drive

SEYMOUR — A 14-member committee and head solicitation committee has been named to represent the seven major community organizations to promote and finance the Seymour swimming pool fund drive. Officers will be named tonight at a meeting at the city hall.

Conferring with the group will be Earl Gosse, public works superintendent, and Vernon Geiger, soil conservationist, who is in charge of the engineering on the proposed 2.7 acre pond. Don Hoff, temporary committee chairman, indicated the committee would take steps to raise the needed \$18,000. Both Seymour banks have indicated a willingness to cooperate by furnishing a holding fund, Hoff said.

**Favorable Reaction**  
The reaction from the businessmen, who discussed the project last week, was "very enthusiastic," he said. "The businessmen do not want to handle the project by themselves, but rather want it to be a community project since the community will benefit." Hoff said the committee had already received number of pledges for money although none have been solicited so far. A liaison man to work with the

## Marion to Repair Leaky Water Lines

MARION — The city council moved Monday night to correct Marion's leaky water system which is costing them about \$26 a day from water loss.

The council will study a proposal by Charles Malueg, Marvin Kroning and Howard May, S Main Street, to have city water and sewer facilities extended to their homes.

## Businessmen At Manawa Pick Officers

MANAWA — Officers of the Manawa Businessmen's Association Other officers are Frank committee named at a directors' meeting Monday night.

William J. Trantow, was re-elected chairman of the association. Other officers are Frank Fura, vice chairman, David Niven, secretary, and Charles Jepson.

## Lutheran Congregation Plans Farewell Party For Clintonville Pastor

CLINTONVILLE — A farewell party for Rev. Donald Biester will be held at Martin Lutheran congregation at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school gym.

## United Church of Christ Parishes Plan Services

LEEMAN — Scheduling of services for the United Church of Christ congregations at Leeman, Nichols and Navarino was discussed at a meeting Sunday at the church here.

## Lenten Rites Start for Nichols Area Parishes

NICHOLS — A series of Lenten services for United Church of Christ congregations at Nichols, Leeman and Navarino began Tuesday evening. Communion was observed.

## Jaycees Will Review Canoe Race Planning

New London Group To Discuss Proposed Shelter House Plans

NEW LONDON — Directors of New London's Junior Chamber of Commerce will review planning progress on the proposed Pfeiffer Park shelter house and the first state-wide Jaycee canoe race when they meet at 7 p.m. today at the New London National Bank.

Secretary D. L. Blum said plans for the canoe race were nearing completion. All Jaycee chapters in the state will be invited to take part in the event May 23. The race will be run on the Little Wolf River to a finish point on the Wolf River and the winners will be determined by time spent on the course.

**Shelter House**  
The shelter house project originated about three years ago, according to past president Mel Borchardt. The house, which will cost about \$10,000, will have a main meeting room, two smaller rooms adjacent to the main structure, several fireplaces and restrooms.

## Couples Lead Navarino Card Party Committee

NAVARINO — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mastey and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarnoth were in charge of the card party Sunday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

## Man Bound Over For Non-Support

WAUPACA — James B. Mauel, route 2, Tigerton, charged with failing to support his four minor children, was bound over to County Court Wednesday when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

## Man Bound Over For Non-Support

Mauel was arrested by Shawano County Authorities after a complaint was signed by Waupaca County Dist. Atty. Richard Johnson. Justice Whalen set bond for Mauel's appearance in County Court and he was released on his own recognizance.

## Man Bound Over For Non-Support

Mr. and Mrs. Mauel are divorced.



Mrs. Harold Heuer, 26 N. 12th St., Clintonville, city chairman for the 1965 Heart Fund Drive, entertained the volunteer ward chairmen and other workers at a coffee at her home at the conclusion of the campaign. From left are Mrs. James Smiley, Mrs. Heuer and Mrs. George McCauley, Clintonville, field representative for the Heart Association. (Laib Photo)

## Chilton's Al Whitby Named To EW All-Conference '5'

CHILTON — Al Whitby, 6-foot only quintets to also place Chilton High senior, was select-players on the second team. Named to the second team Conference's first string all were: state basketball team in a poll of league coaches Monday.

## Man Bound Over For Non-Support

They are Jack Richardson, Sheboygan Falls, junior; Jan Carney, Mary Hoerth, Bill Lud-Recollection for women here on reading. Students who receive A's will Homestead residents. They will represent Stockbridge at Osh- kosh March 20 at the district April 10 women of the society will visit the home.

## Stockbridge Students Will Participate In Forensics Contest

STOCKBRIDGE — Eighteen students will represent Stockbridge High School tonight at the Kettle Moraine Forensics contest. They are Ann VandenBoom, senior, Jim Ross, Brillion, Lorraine Van Hoor, and Dian- sage, "The Spirit of Lent," and Carol Behnke, told the group "as parents do, New Carol Ludwig, Kathleen Moehn so do their children" Mr. and Dan Loewe, play reading; Mrs. Kenneth Geiger have been Mary Schoen, and Alice Hoerth, appointed chairmen of a three- Mary Gerhartz and couple hospitality committee to welcome new members to the parish.

## Phone Firm Seeks Building Bids

SEYMOUR — The General Telephone Co., Madison, has been advertising for bids on a 58 by 75-foot masonry building to house its dial equipment here.

## Fire Chiefs' Official Addresses Department Banquet in Chilton

CHILTON — Charles Morris, Beloit Township fire chief and secretary of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' Association, was featured speaker at the Chilton Fire Department's annual banquet Saturday evening at Hotel Chilton.

## Brillion Woman's Club to Observe Anniversary

BRILLION — Plans were made for a March 23 supper and program in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Brillion Woman's Club when the group met recently. Sixth District President, Mrs. John Sandberg, Fond du Lac, will be guest speaker.

## Homemaker Unit To Take in Members

MANAWA — Country Wives Homemakers will meet at 8 p.m. March 9, at Green Valley School. New members from that college and noted changes in the area will be accepted at this meeting.

## Brillion Mothers Society Hears of Apostolate Work

BRILLION — St. Mary Chris- tian Mothers heard Rev. Donald Burkart, director of the Appleton Apostolate, tell of that group's work when the society met Tuesday night.

Chuck Roast . . . . . Blade Cut lb. 37¢  
Round Steak . . . . . Reg. 73¢ lb. 57¢  
Sirloin Steak . . . . . Reg. 79 lb. 67¢  
Beef Sides . . . . . 39¢ & Up

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The purity and realism of concert hall sound — the styling and elegance of the finest authentic furniture. Completely transistorized — no tubes. Four speaker system. All wood cabinetry. No speed, automatic, jam proof record changer. G-E Studio-Touch C-400 ceramic stereo cartridge. G-E Man-Made diamond stylus is backed by a lifetime warranty.

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

**THE SHELTON by General Electric**  
Magnificent stereo reproduction in a beautiful contemporary furniture piece. Completely transistorized — no tubes. Six speaker system. Deluxe four speed record changer. AM, FM, FM-Stereo tuner. Deluxe tone arm with G-E C-450 ceramic stereo cartridge. Precision sound control center. G-E Man-Made diamond stylus is backed by a lifetime warranty.

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

**THE GRANVILLE by General Electric**  
Superb stereo. An eight speaker system with fifty watts of peak music power. Elegant styling in contemporary walnut. General Electric Solid State circuitry — transistorized — no tubes. G-E Custom record changer. G-E Tone-1 tone arm. G-E C-500 ceramic stereo cartridge. Syncro-Fine AM, FM, FM-Stereo tuner. Precision sound control center. Scratch filter, record saver. G-E Man-Made diamond stylus is backed by a lifetime warranty.

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

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**ROCKER — RECLINER**  
Vinyl Cover With Cloth Back  
Special **\$69**

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"Home of Quality Brand Name Furniture"



# Psychiatrist Says People May Not Be Able to Give Aid in Emergency

**BY MICHAEL RHEA**  
BALTIMORE, Md (AP) — Four women underwent physical pain, indignity or both last year before the eyes of neighbors and passers-by.

A young woman named Kitty Genovese was stabbed to death in New York City.

Another young woman, nude and bleeding, struggled with her attacker on a New York doorstep. She told police she had been raped.

In Philadelphia, two youths scratched the purse of a woman as she lay injured and helpless after a traffic accident.

The fourth young woman gave birth to a baby on an Oklahoma City street in 34-degree weather.

In each case the incidents were seen by a number of persons who didn't lift a hand to help.

Could Not

It is possible that they could not.

A Johns Hopkins Medical School psychiatrist says that besides a fear of getting involved some of the witnesses may have been frozen to inaction by the constant stress of crowded city living.

Dr. W. Horsley Gantt, who studied under the late Soviet scientist Ivan Pavlov, is the psychiatrist.

Dr. Gantt, associate professor emeritus of psychiatry and director of the Pavlovian Laboratory at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, feels that many people are thrown into "a nonreactive state," partly by the overstimulation that is part of big city living.

More Meetings

"The more persons an individual meets," explained Dr. Gantt, "the more chance he has to react, to respond to commands, requests and demands for action."

Reacting to a large number of people every day over a long period eventually leaves the individual incapable of reacting appropriately to stress."

Pavlov — with a bell, a dog and food — established the conditioned reflex as a basis of behavior, which Dr. Gantt said was "the first step to understanding why people may fail to offer aid in an emergency."

Pavlov fed a dog as he rang a bell. After a time the dog just salivated when the bell rang whether or not the food was present.

Varied Effect

"A dog can be starved almost to the point of death by a person commanding him not to take food," Dr. Gantt said. "It shows

the effect of one individual on culty. There is increased competition for everything.

"Strong reactions, depending upon the presence of another individual — like the dog who won't eat — are universal throughout the animal kingdom."

"But if you overstimulate," said the psychiatrist, "then you can put the organism in a non-reactive state. It will react and react and react until it cannot react properly to any stimulus, no matter how strong."

Some reactions are pleasant or positive. Others are unpleasant or negative.

Pavlov called these reactions excitation and inhibition and said that when there is a conflict between the two a stress situation develops.

Brings Difficulty

"It boils down," Dr. Gantt said, "to kind of an analysis of why overcrowding brings difficulty."

He was last in Russia in 1958. Besides competition for a kitchen, conflicts can be created over something as small as a seat on the bus.

Another conflict might arise through hoping for a promotion but fearing it won't come.

In experiments with dogs, Dr. Gantt found that overcrowding caused the animals to form excitation leading to fights, even when there was no competition for food or shelter.

Dr. Gantt met Pavlov in the Soviet Union in 1922 and studied with him for six years. He has been at Johns Hopkins since 1929.

## 16-Month Study Lighter Load Seen for Combat Infantryman

**BY FRED S. HOFFMAN**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Relief is on the way for the overburdened infantryman, but he may have to trade protection for his lighter load.

The Army disclosed today it has approved the findings of an 18-month study seeking ways to "to conserve the energy of the combat infantryman."

It has ordered its research and development authorities to press ahead with specifications for new equipment, giving priority to lightness over increased protection.

Army officers said considerations of weight versus protection may be applied to such equipment as helmets, armored vests and gas masks.

Light Mask

For example, the study proposes a small one-pound, expendable gas mask that would cover the eyes, nose and mouth and be held in place with a simple strap. The present mask weighs three times as much, including a carrier and a hood.

Armies have been trying to find ways to ease the burden on the infantryman, almost since the days of the Roman legions.

This is because, the Army says, the capability of an infantry soldier to fight is directly related to the load he has to carry.

Ideal Load

Ideally, the Army said, a soldier ought not to have to carry more than about 40 pounds. The combat load of U.S. soldiers now is around 72 pounds.

The latest study began in February 1963 and was approved by Army headquarters last September.

Conducted at Ft. Benning, Ga., it stressed that commanders and their staffs do their utmost to eliminate unnecessary chores that waste the energy of front-line troops.

A major proposal calls for development of load carrying devices, possibly a form of rugged cart, either man-powered, mechanically powered, or a combination of both.

Light Food

Another idea called for development of an 8- to 10-ounce concentrated food package the soldier can carry with him.

Canned combat rations now in use are not considered satisfactory for use as a battle meal due to their excessive weight, bulk and awkward shape, the study said.

Less than 8 per cent of the Army's 965,000 men would require the lighter equipment, the experts estimated.

In addition to infantrymen, the lightweight gear would be intended for artillery forward observers, medical aid men and combat engineers.

## Today in History

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Today is Thursday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1965. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1789, the first federal Congress under the present Constitution met in New York.

On this date

In 1861, William Penn received from King Charles II a charter for lands which became the State of Pennsylvania.

In 1791, the State of Vermont was admitted to the Union.

In 1793, George Washington was inaugurated president for his second term.

In 1837 Chicago was chartered a city.

In 1861, the flag of the Confederate states, the Stars and Bars, was adopted by the convention in Montgomery, Ala.

Ten years ago — Moscow cleared American writer Anna Louise Strong of espionage charges.

Five years ago — Indonesian President Sukarno prepared to introduce government by decree following his suspension of Parliament.

One year ago — Teamsters Union President James Hoffa was found guilty in Chattanooga, Tennessee, of tampering with a federal jury considering charges of accepting illegal payments from an employer.

**WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE**

If your doctor has prescribed orthopedic supports or braces bring your prescription to us. We not only carry a complete line of aids, but also can select and fit the proper brace for you. This is another service we offer to serve your health needs.

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Appleton — Neenah



see 'shells' by famous makers

Just look at these frankly feminine shells! They're really perfect for spring and Easter . . . and so cleverly made by the finest names in blouses! Team one with your favorite suit . . . it'll make it look like this year's fashion hit! Top a pair of sleek, slim stretch pants with a 'Shell' and presto! . . . looks like a sophisticated hostess-with-the-mostess outfit! Wear a 'Shell' with a plain and simple skirt and you're set for any dressy occasion! Shown here, top to bottom: Sidney Heller Shell in soft 'Sahara' crepe with bow detailing at waist. In oyster white or blue, 30-38 . . . 9.98. Other Sidney Heller Shell shown is a 100% silk orchid floral print in pink or green, 30-38 . . . 11.98. Exciting neckline bow accents the dignified simplicity of the crepe de lite 'Jami' Shell by Kadet Kruger. White only, 32-38 . . . 6.98. Two delightful shells at bottom are by Aronow, and feature exciting new 'Smoke rings' . . . detachable collars. Yours for versatility in solids with polka dot smoke rings . . . or prints with print smoke rings, 30-38 at 6.98 Ea.

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LOANS TO \$5,000 — ROCK PROMPT SERVICE



# State to Buy 7½ Acres for WSU-Oshkosh

Parcels to Cost \$148,000 Approved By Commission

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Purchase of about 7½ acres of land for the expansion of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus was authorized today by the State Building Commission.

Price of the three separate parcels will be about \$148,000, the state college board of regents informed the commission, which is headed by Gov. Warren Knowles.

The additional space will provide sites for future academic buildings, parking and supporting areas for the proposed physical education and health buildings at the university.

The campus will gain nearly 800 additional feet of Fox River frontage through the acquisition.

Purchases will be from the Fox River Lumber Co., the Universal Foundry and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger.

The commission also authorized food service facilities at the Oshkosh School and at the universities in La Crosse, Stevens Point and Platteville at a cost of about \$6.2 million.

The Oshkosh authorization will enable the school to anticipate continued enrollment growth in the next few years by the expansion of a food service building previously authorized and financed and now ready for construction.

**Chilton Co-op Sets Sales Record of \$602,000 in 1964**  
CHILTON — Cooperative Service Oil Co.'s 1964 sales volume of \$602,000 was the largest in the organization's history, 400 stockholders were told at the annual meeting last week at St. Mary Church hall. This is an increase of \$46,000 over the 1963 volume.

Speakers at the meeting were John McKay, head of the marketing division of the Central Exchange, and Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent. The Rev. Henry Schmitt gave the invocation.

Willis Uhlenbrauch, Co-op manager, announced that the Co-op will install bulk fertilizer bins during April.

Approximately \$5,000 in cash dividends was distributed at the meeting.

## Lions at Clintonville Hear Wildlife Talk

CLINTONVILLE — Rev. Reinhold Link, assistant pastor of St. Anthony Parish in Neopit, spoke on "Wildlife" Tuesday night at the dinner meeting of the Lions club at the Veterans Memorial building. Harold Weiland was program chairman.

**What's Doing in Town!**  
Don't Miss This!  
SKYLIGHT THEATRE of Milwaukee Presents "PIRATES of PENZANCE" Madison Jr. High FRIDAY, March 5 8:30 P.M. SAT. Mar. 6 2 P.M.

**Goby Yellow**  
3-4444  
APPLETON YELLOW CAB

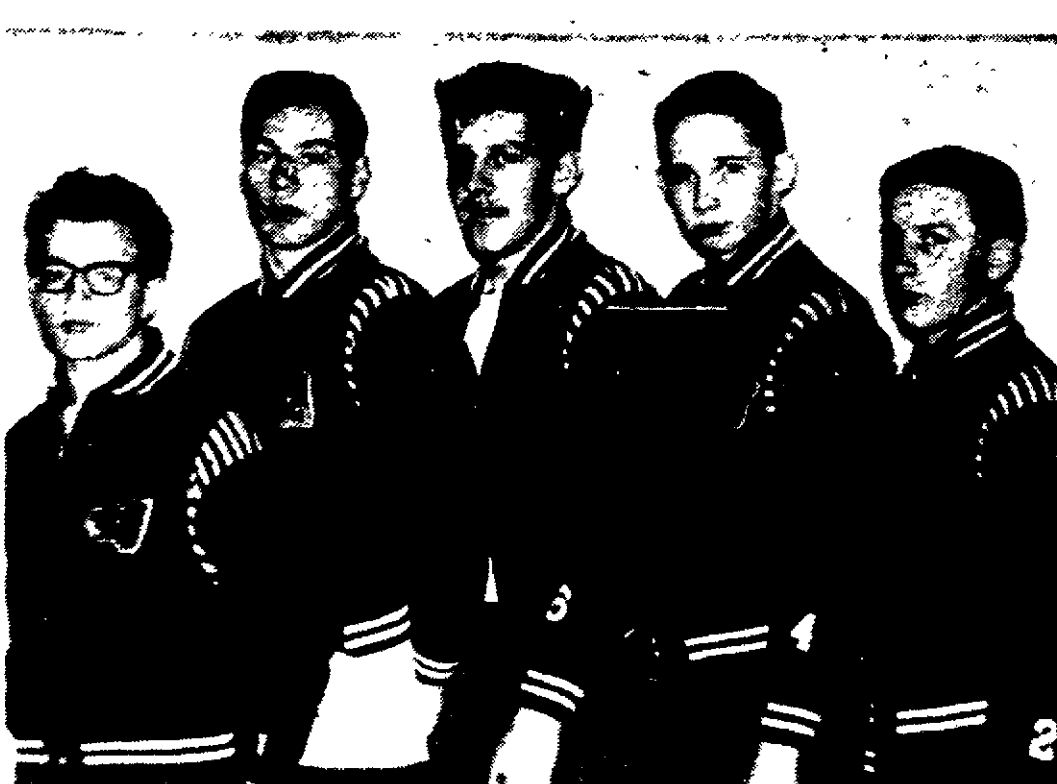
## PUBLIC NOTICE

ENGAGED COUPLES — NEWLY WEDS

3 rooms of quality-guaranteed furniture at fabulous savings. Complete group now priced at \$499.00 or \$34.00 per month . . . FREE 9x12 nylon carpeting.

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**Montgomery Ward**  
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Representing Brillion High School at the sectional wrestling tournament at Preble this weekend will be, from left, Bob Williams, 103 pound champion of the Brillion Regional; Dick Keller, 154 pound champion; Tom Lodel, 180 pound runner-up; Eric Fischer, 133 pound champion and Eugene Schaefer, 120 pound division runner-up. Winners at Preble will move on to the WIAA State finals at Madison March 12 and 13. (Coenen Photo)

## Boy Scouting Business So Good District Needs Another Worker

However, Extra Funds Are Problem as Unit Relies on Community Chest Help

"Our business is boys — scouting program. The number of scout units jumped from 61 to 84. Careful estimates indicate the growth will continue," Donelson said, "and our responsibilities in serving the burgeoning boy population will increase accordingly."

**Leader Needed**  
The Valley Council executive committee studied the growth figures recently and decided another career scout leader is needed in the Tri-Cities district to recruit, train, guide and inspire volunteers to handle the increased program.

"Ordinarily, money, career staff and boy membership increase in direct ratio and follow each other in that order," Donelson said. "However, this time we already have the financial increased membership — and needs." John Whitney, chairman of the council's finance committee, points out, "but they are limited in the amounts they can distribute to deserving agencies by the support the chests receive in their annual fund drives."

Donelson notes the number of participants in Valley Council scouting has increased 28 per cent in the last five years. The Tri-Cities district, membership is up 31 per cent since the last addition was made to the professional staff.

"In 1959 we served 2,399 boys in the Tri - Cities. In 1964, the three cities had 3,133 in the of this important youth serving day.

## Honorary Memberships Presented Directors Picked, Year Reviewed by Clintonville Commerce Association

CLINTONVILLE — Four directors were elected for three-year terms, honorary life memberships presented, and a resume of the year's activities were given at the annual dinner meeting of the Association of Commerce Wednesday night at Hotel Marston.

Sherwood Lorenz was the master of ceremonies. Directors elected were Earl Arndt, Otto Falk, Carl Hensel and Henry Hankins. Directors whose terms expired were Norm Erickson, Rick Everson, Lyle Harrison and Jackson McConley. Continuing on the board are Milton Boehlke, Ralph Lendved, Charles Mack, George Zachow, Merton Albert, Gary Below, Howard Hundertmark and Donald Jurschke. The board will meet to elect its officers for the year.

Honorary life memberships were presented to Clarence Peterson and Arthur Metzendorf. Working Board President Lyle Harrison praised his "working" board of directors. He also introduced

Reuben Lendved, chairman of the highway committee; Virgel Vinquist and Walter Essman, co-chairmen of the Christmas decorating project, and Kenneth Spearbraker, the association's executive secretary, and Spearbraker's wife, who assists him. In his resume, Harrison said one of the first things accomplished was to get the public address system repaired. Among retail committee promotions were Carnival Days, Maxwell Street Days, Dollar Days, Buck Bonanza, Midnight Madness and February Gift Day, and an industrial plant tour. The association took a more active interest in city government, with board members attending council meetings, especially when matters of ordinances on parking and retail problems were to be considered. It also attended meetings on the proposed two-year college for the Clintonville area and actively participated in the Wolf River Basin project, with arrangements made to have Clintonville publicized in a booklet coming out soon.

**Highway Projects**  
Harrison said the highway committee has been working on the future of U.S. 45 and on other highway improvements. Board members attended a Main Street and Community Improvement meeting at Berlin. The Association worked on a project to give every business place in the city a number, with all being uniform in color and size. The Association would purchase the numbers and the Junior Association, see to their installation.

The Association again sponsored the Christmas street decorations: publicized Clintonville through distribution of brochures in public places in the city and at a sports show; worked on a project to make it easy for a stranger to find the local airport with the city arranging for necessary signs. The Association has been active in airline work and boardings, and committees have been working to get the highway signs back up after they were blown down last spring.

**Peak Membership**  
Harrison said the present membership of 167 is the highest for many years. The annual Farm Institute was one of the most successful in years and is one of the big projects each year, he pointed out. The industrial committee was active, Harrison said, with 82 inquiries answered and followed up.

There are about 400 adult and 200 student tickets available.

**Dry Mixed Hardwood Slabwood**  
For Fireplace and Furnace Use  
ALSO AVAILABLE IN CONVENIENT BUNDLES FOR PICKUP TRADE  
**KNOKE LUMBER COMPANY**  
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## Education Held Best Guard for American Way

Past State Chamber President Speaks at Clintonville Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Education, as the best means of safeguarding the American free enterprise system was advocated by S. L. Horman, Milwaukee, immediate past president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, as he spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Clintonville Association of Commerce Wednesday night at Hotel Marston.

"Free enterprise is certainly under attack as a concept throughout the world. It behooves us to inculcate in the minds of young people the things that make free enterprise work. We could begin by emphasizing that, first, there are only two sources of jobs — government and free enterprise. If we put a greater burden on government, it will be only a short time before free enterprise is completely out of the picture, because our free enterprise system is already operating under a tax burden that is about as much as any economy can bear.

**Fundamental Concepts**  
Another important issue is to get back to teaching the fundamental that government is supposed to do for its citizens and only what they are unable to do for themselves.

"We need to point out that the philosophy of something for nothing, at the expense of the other fellow, is a fallacy — that initiative, self-reliance and the dignity of the individual is not a decadent philosophy, but the American way of life."

In conclusion, Horman said, "Ours is a tremendous obligation. We not only have to preserve our system for our leaders of tomorrow, but we have to protect them from it. Education, and a better understanding by all segments of industry can provide the only reasonable answer. Safeguarding our system of free enterprise is truly the picture of a training and community at work. The situation is not hopeless — not if we stick with the basic tenets of free enterprise, and teach people to earn the joy of freedom and the privilege of being an American."

**Peace United Church at Potter Lists Services**  
POTTER — Lenten services at Peace United Church of Christ will be at 7:45 p.m. every Thursday conducted by interim pastor, the Rev. Quentin Moesberger. Chilton. There will be distribution of communion to-night.

Sunday services will be at 9 a.m. with Sunday School from 10 to 11 a.m.

**Card Party Planned**  
WAUPACA — A public card party sponsored by the Samaritan Rebekah Lodge will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

agency continue to expand at a rate greater than the community chests can support," Whitney said.

## Stockbridge Sets Contest Team

STOCKBRIDGE — Fifteen students will represent Stockbridge High School in solo-ensemble contest Saturday at Reedsville. Participating are Jerome Neuber and Mary Schoen, cornet; Dennis Bowe and Merlin Ecker, tuba; Linda Bauer, Lorraine Van Hoorn, vocal solo; Sue Ellen Hemauer and Janette Ecker, saxophone duet; Gene Comerford and Gerry Steffen, clarinet duet; Judith Loewe and Kathy Daum, vocal duet; Sue Ellen Hemauer and Jean Reichwald, vocal duet; and Joan Schomisch, Sandra Hemauer and Mary Schoen, vocal trio.

Norbert Franz is the band and choral director.

## Marion Wrestlers Enter Preble Western Test

MARION — Two members of Coach Paul Paddock's wrestling team will participate in the sectional tournament in Preble Friday and Saturday. They are 95-pound Keith Kitzman and 133-pound Ron Radke, both of whom won second place in the Seymour regional tournament last weekend.

## Worship Theme

NAVARINO — "The Sign of the Cross" will be the theme of weekly Wednesday services at 8:30 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church.

He discussed Wisconsin's tax situation and business climate. "I do not wish to imply that the picture is entirely negative here in Wisconsin, but I do think it is important for our citizenry to understand and appreciate the conditions under which business is attempting to progress."

"I believe school drop-outs of the critical problems rapidly progressing in their plans to begin operations of a new third-level airline which would link the Fox Cities with Milwaukee and Chicago and in addition provide service to other Wisconsin communities such as Sheboygan. The third-level operation limited to participation as coach would not come under CAB in two sports.

Thursday, March 4, 1965

The Post-Crescent D3

## North Central Can Continue Using Old Port

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that by the transfer of commercial service to the new airport, the need for increased service could be demonstrated by increased passenger and freight usage.

But Tuesday's CAB ruling denies Outagamie County that right.

## Present Situation

As matters now stand, Outagamie County can open its new airport and close the old airport. This means no North Central Airlines service; or — The county can operate both airports — the new airport for general aviation and the old airport just for North Central.

— Outagamie County can keep its new 3.8 million airport closed and continue to operate the old airport. This way North Central service would be continued at least until the U.S. District Court makes its decision.

In making the announcement Tuesday, the CAB said it "saw no need" to clarify its Jan. 21 order.

Both North Central and Winnebago County vigorously objected to Outagamie County's appeal to the CAB for permission to operate the new airport for commercial service.

Supv. Mark Catlin, an Appleton attorney and county board supervisor who is chairman of the county airport committee, said earlier this week that if the CAB's decision is adverse, Outagamie County may be forced to open the new airport anyway despite the loss of North Central service.

In a related matter, a group of Appleton businessmen is rapidly progressing in their plans to begin operations of a new third-level airline which would link the Fox Cities with Milwaukee and Chicago and in addition provide service to other Wisconsin communities such as Sheboygan. The third-level operation limited to participation as coach would not come under CAB in two sports.

control, since its planes would be under 12,500 pounds gross weight. However, the airline would be bound by the same Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) safety requirements that apply to regular trunk and feeder airlines.

## Seymour Sets Pay Schedule For Teachers

Adoption Is Delayed; \$4,100 Base for Two Years of Training

SEYMOUR — Teachers in the Seymour Community Schools district will be paid according to a schedule which starts at \$4,100 for the teacher with two years of college and \$5,400 to one with a master's degree.

Other base levels which have been adopted include \$4,300 for three years college education; \$5,000 for bachelor's degree, and \$5,100 for bachelor's degree plus 15 graduate credits. Limit on the two-year education level, or \$4,715, is four years before the salary freezes, \$5,332 on the three-year level for six years experience, \$6,000 for eight years experience and a bachelor's degree; \$7,242 at the 10th year, and \$7,992 after 12 years experience with a master degree.

The base limits are the same as those proposed by the board last month. Adoption was postponed to allow members to review the schedule.

**Sick Leave**  
The contract is for 9½ months. Sick leave ranges from five to 60 days.

Department heads will receive \$200 if there are three or more teachers in the department. Full-time summer teachers will be paid according to the salary schedule.

Teachers on summer assignment will be paid \$400 a month with a two-month maximum. Maximum increase in one year will be limited to \$600 and teachers have the option of being paid on a nine or 12 month basis.

Head sports coaches will be limited to participation as coach would not come under CAB in two sports.

Due to the complete remodeling of our store, our front entrance will be closed for a short time.

HOWEVER, WE ARE

Open for Business

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and we invite you to use our fine new rear entrance on Johnson Street.

(Next to the rear entrance of Belling's Drug Store)

In a short time, we will have a completely new men's and boys' store for your shopping convenience and pleasure — we believe one of the finest you can find. Our merchandise lines will be expanded, too, and we sincerely feel that we will be able to do even a better job for you than we have in the past. Our motto will remain the same — "the store of friendly, helpful service" — and we will strive even harder to fully measure up to your needs and wants.

And we have a surprise coming up for you also — we can't talk about it now, but we think you'll like it!

W.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

200 E. College Ave. RE 3-7354

DO COME IN SOON AND OFTEN!



# Obituaries

**Mrs. Charlotte Bergstresser** (Lottie) Fremont, Wis. Age 61, passed away Monday at 10 a.m. Thursday at her home, 146 Lorraine Ave., Neenah. She was born in Tampa, Florida. She was married to Mr. Charles Bergstresser, who died in 1947. She is survived by two sons, Frank and Edward, both of Appleton. One sister, Mrs. John Looker, St. Fremont, Wis. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Weyauwega. Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Fremont after 2 p.m. Sunday until 9:30 a.m. Monday. The rosary will be prayed at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Byron Clark** 146 Lorraine Ave., Neenah. Age 63, passed away at 12:40 a.m. Thursday. She was born April 4, 1901 in Cleveland, Ohio and had been a resident of Neenah since 1939. She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist, Neenah and was active in YWCA organizations and had been a Girl Scout leader for many years. Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, one daughter, Winifred, Durham, N.H.; two sons, Russell, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Alfred, at home; one sister, Mrs. E. L. Graumlich, Toledo, Ohio; 3 grandchildren. Private funeral services will be held Saturday at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah with Saturday at the Westgor Funeral Home. There will be no visitation. A memorial fund cemetery has been established at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Anna Gawarensky** Golden Age Home. Age 76, formerly of Medina, passed away Thursday morning at 1:25 a.m. She was born May 16, 1886 in Austria. Mrs. Gawarensky is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Berg, Chicago; one son, Benjamin, Oshkosh; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Dale Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Hortonville, after 3 p.m. Friday until time of services. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday.

**Leon W. Hilliker** Navarino, Wis. Age 57, passed away early Wednesday morning in Green Bay after an illness of several months. He was born November 18, 1907 in Navarino and had been a lifelong resident of Navarino, where he operated a garage. For the past 14 years he had been chairman for the Township of Navarino. He was a member of the Ascension Lutheran Church, Navarino. Mr. Hilliker is survived by his wife, the former Adelia Brandt; two daughters, Jean and Gloria, both of Green Bay; two sons, Lee, at home, Roland, Appleton; five brothers, Harlow and Vivian, both of Neenah; Kenneth, Marshfield, Wisconsin; Alfred, Calif.; Eli, Navarino. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Ascension Lutheran Church, with Rev. Ned Westphal officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home, Seymour after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

**Arnold Krueger** Rt. 2, New London. Age 84, passed away at 2:20 a.m. Thursday after a lingering illness. He was born May 8, 1881 in the Town of Maple Creek. He was town chairman of Maple Creek for 25 years and was highway commissioner for Outagamie County for 9 years and served on the highway committee for 10 years. He farmed in Maple Creek his entire life, and was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush. Mr. Krueger is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Turk, Rt. 2, New London; one son, Victor, Rt. 2, New London; 2 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church with Rev. Charles Schlei officiating. Interment will be in the new Maple Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the Clere and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Friday until 10:30 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

**Julius Meier** 632 Division St., Winneconne. Age 84, passed away at Oshkosh after an extended illness. He was born February 24, 1881 in Germany, came to America and worked as a car inspector for the Pa. R.R. for many years. He resided in Chicago, Ill. He retired in 1946 when he moved to Oshkosh. In 1949 Mr. Meier moved to Winneconne. He was married to Martha Eulrich who preceded him in death in 1947. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Winneconne. Survivors are his sister, Mrs. Bertha Stenle, Grand Rapids, Mich.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be in the Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Fremont after 2 p.m. Sunday until 9:30 a.m. Monday. The rosary will be prayed at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

**Peter Robert Nollenberg** 615 Isabella St., Neenah. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nollenberg passed away Wednesday. In addition to his parents he is survived by two brothers, John and Donald; three sisters, Donna, Nancy and Mary, all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hrubesky, Neenah; Mrs. Amanda Nollenberg, New London; one great-grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Christensen, Neenah. Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Thursday from the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah with Rev. Justin Werner officiating. Interment was in St. Margaret Cemetery.

**Harland E. Schulz** Lamar, Colorado. Age 49, passed away Wednesday morning following a short illness. He was born in Neenah at 1:25 a.m. She was born May 16, 1886 in Austria. Mrs. Gawarensky is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Berg, Chicago; one son, Benjamin, Oshkosh; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Dale Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Hortonville, after 3 p.m. Friday until time of services. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday.

# Young Scientists to Show Skills at Lawrence 'Fair'

## Winners at April Program Will Present Papers at UW in May

Young scientists in high school, is chairman of arrangements for the fair. He is working with Charles Scribner, Appleton High School biology department instructor who is a member of the state committee. Arrangements for judges, from Lawrence University are being made with Dr. Stephan F. Darling, head of the Lawrence chemistry department. Research work papers the fledgling scientists will present are the product of research done under the direction of a science or mathematics teacher. In judging of papers, emphasis is placed on scientific thought and value, originality and technical skill, rather than on glamorous displays. Davidson said many of the schools will hold science fairs in advance of the April 24 date and only the very best papers will be submitted. In addition to the three district winners, there will be three alternate winners named and honorable mentions to outstanding papers. There also will be six regional meetings for junior high scientists, but no state contest. The junior high regional meetings closest to the Fox Cities are at Sheboygan South High School on April 3 and at the University of Wisconsin-Marathon County Center at Wausau on May 8.

## Paper Firm Appoints 2 In Marketing

PORT EDWARDS — In moves aimed at strengthening the marketing arm of Nekeosa-Edwards Paper Co., Harry G. Brown has been named assistant to the director of marketing and Carl W. Guelcher becomes manager of the market research department. The moves were announced Tuesday by G. E. Veneman, executive vice president and director of marketing. Nekeosa-

## Freedom High School Picks Musicians for League Test

**FREEDOM** — Instrumentalists have been selected to represent the high school in the Little Nine League solo and ensemble contest Saturday in Vandenberg. Soloists will be performed by Nancy Kortz, Ardye Kamm, JoAnn Peterson, Jean Ev-Little Nine League solo and ensemble contest Saturday in Vandenberg. Soloists will be performed by Nancy Kortz, Ardye Kamm, JoAnn Peterson, Jean Ev-Little Nine League solo and ensemble contest Saturday in Vandenberg. Soloists will be performed by Nancy Kortz, Ardye Kamm, JoAnn Peterson, Jean Ev-

**Brown** Edwards manufactures writing, printing and converting papers at mills in Port Edwards, Nekeosa, and Stevens Point, and Potsdam, N.Y. The announced expansion intentions of our company require that every facet of our marketing program make best use of the special knowledge and abilities available to us. As assistant to the director of marketing, Brown will transfer to Port Edwards and be responsible for all direction of the market research department and establishing a national account program for the company. He will also assist the manager of converting paper sales and direct the efforts of the marketing department of special printing papers.

**Guelcher** Karen Feirman, saxophone; Ruth Murphy, cornet; Ruth Eggert, bass clarinet; Bonnie Hendricks, drums; and Ruth Eggert, piano. Participating in duets will be JoAnna and Janice Frisby, flute and clarinet; Ellen Lowney and Jean Schillm, trombone and use of the special knowledge and abilities available to us. Jean Daul and Sherry Weiland, drums, and JoAnna Frisby and Lynette Hansen, flutes. Trios entered are cornet, Jean Murphy, Diane Weyenberg and James Reader, clarinet, Mary Lou Heindl, Lu Ann Techlin and Christine Rasmussen. Quartets are Janice Frisby, JoAnn Delfosse, Amy Weyenberg and Ruth Eggert. Brass and woodwind choirs of direct the efforts of the marketing department of special printing papers.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH Section 196.08 (2), Wisconsin Statutes GREEN BAY & MISSISSIPPI CANAL CO.	
Income Statement — Year 1964	
Operating revenues	\$ 212,159.44
Operating expenses	
Operation and maintenance expenses	29,185.47
Depreciation	28,282.94
Taxes other than income taxes	33,133.38
Income taxes	60,775.00
Total operating expenses	151,376.79
Net operating income	60,782.65
Income from non-utility operations	34,073.81
Interest and dividend income	15,964.01
Loss on sale of fixed assets	(282.74)
Total other income	49,755.08
Net income for the year	\$ 110,537.73
Balance Sheet Assets and Other Debits	
Ut. plant	\$1,763,009.48
Less reserve for depreciation	1,045,262.35
Net utility plant	737,747.13
Non-utility property	1,246,633.35
Less provision for depreciation	265,861.98
Net non-utility property	982,771.37
Spec. funds	253,352.77
Total other property and investments	1,236,074.14
Cash	29,488.42
Temporary cash investments	204,375.09
Customers' accounts receivable	5,361.65
Other accounts receivable	2,718.26
Prepayments	410.48
Accrued interest	4,655.73
Other current and accrued assets	454.00
Total current and accrued assets	247,663.54
Total assets and other debits	\$2,227,454.81
Liabilities	
Proprietary capital	
Common stock	\$ 995,000.00
Earned surplus	1,104,527.83
Total proprietary capital	2,099,527.83
Current and accrued liabilities	
Accounts payable	40.00
Taxes accrued	113,750.32
Total current and accrued liabilities	113,790.32
Other deferred credits (reserves for income)	6,166.66
Total deferred credits	6,166.66
Total liabilities and other credits	2,227,454.81
Ratio of operating income to average investment in net plant and materials and supplies for 1964	
Utility plant in service	\$1,778,272.45
Less accumulated provision for depreciation	1,032,295.88
Contributions in aid of construction	None
Plus materials and supplies	None
Average net investment in plant and materials and supplies	\$ 745,976.57
1964 utility operating income	\$ 60,782.65
Ratio of operating income to average net investment	8.15%

**Gas Company Files Bid to Serve Freedom**  
The Milwaukee Gas Light Co. has filed an application with the Public Service Commission to provide natural gas service in the unincorporated village of Freedom and adjacent areas in the Town of Freedom. A public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. March 24 in the Hill Farms State Office Building at Madison. The Milwaukee firm already operates in the city of Freedom.

**Darboy Legion Plans Dance**  
DARBOY — Plans for a spring dance, May 5 were Kaumaka, the villages of Little, completed by the American Chute, Kimberly and Combined Legion Post when it met Locks and environs in Outagamie County. Tuesday. The post's May meeting was scheduled for May 12. One of the post's bowling teams won first place in the Calumet county bowling tournament at Sherwood. Prize money will go to the post's building fund. Floyd Jahnke, captain, will receive the traveling trophy at the county Legion birthday banquet scheduled at Sacred Heart School, Sherwood, March 20. Reservations can be made with Richard Belongea. Clubhouse remodeling is expected to begin soon. Paul Gosz Construction Co. will do the work. The post received a \$50 donation from the auxiliary for the building fund.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE UNDER CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: WHEREAS a certain conditional sales contract was executed by George G. Hayden, buyer, to Kaosko Auto Sales, Inc., seller, on the 10th day of July, 1964, which conditional sales contract is in full force and effect, and WHEREAS the buyers have defaulted on said conditional sales contract, THEREFORE, the following property described in said conditional sales contract, to-wit: 1964 Chevrolet, Model 11, 6 cylinder, engine, serial No. 43233714373, will be sold by the seller to the highest bidder on the 25th day of February, 1965, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at Kaosko Auto Sales, Inc., in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin to satisfy the debt secured by said conditional sales contract and the costs and expenses of these foreclosure proceedings.

**Moravian Services**  
FREEDOM — Sunday, Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher, pastor of the Freedom Moravian Church will preach "Forgiveness Much" at the 10:30 a.m. service. Communion will also be celebrated on this first Sunday in Lent.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
NOTICE TO DIESEL FUEL DEALERS  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN  
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a.m. Monday, March 15, 1965, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner, 205 Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply of Diesel Fuel C.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
In the Matter of the Estate of Norman R. Vorpal, Deceased.  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of March, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated February 16, 1965.  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
Branch No. 1  
Brunnend & Heboe, Attorneys  
Zuehl Building  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
February 16-25 March 4

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE UNDER CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: WHEREAS a certain conditional sales contract was executed by George G. Hayden, buyer, to Kaosko Auto Sales, Inc., seller, on the 10th day of July, 1964, which conditional sales contract is in full force and effect, and WHEREAS the buyers have defaulted on said conditional sales contract, THEREFORE, the following property described in said conditional sales contract, to-wit: 1964 Chevrolet, Model 11, 6 cylinder, engine, serial No. 43233714373, will be sold by the seller to the highest bidder on the 25th day of February, 1965, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at Kaosko Auto Sales, Inc., in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin to satisfy the debt secured by said conditional sales contract and the costs and expenses of these foreclosure proceedings.

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## Every Sunday . . . and Weekday!

# Wild and Wacky Wizard of Id

## Now — in Post-Crescent Comics



Johnny Hart and Brant Parker, co-creators of *The Wizard of Id*, ponder medieval mirth beneath thirteenth century fountain at The Cloisters in New York's Fort Tryon Park.

The "Wiz" is a wild and original brew of humor by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart, the young cartoonist who skyrocketed to comics stardom with *B.C.* six years ago.

Teammate Parker actually "discovered" Hart when Parker was a newspaper cartoonist and Hart a talented high school boy in Binghamton, New York.

Now, after a decade in the cauldron, Parker and Hart have mixed a magic potion of medieval merriment into one of the zaniest new comics since *Krazy Kat*. You'll see, when you meet *The Wizard of Id*—every day in The Post-Crescent.

## THE WIZARD OF ID

## THE POST-CRESCENT



# Changes Asked in Foreign Aid Plan

## Sen. Fulbright Requests Congress To Alter 'Single Package' Measure

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright asked Congress today to make major changes in the Johnson Administration's "single package" \$3.38-billion foreign aid bill.

Not Criticizing  
Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for a separation of military and economic assistance, greater selectivity in countries and projects to be aided, long-range authorizations and a heavy shift from direct U.S. development loans to mul-

House Foreign Affairs Committee, that he was "unalterably opposed" to separating the legislation, sent up an omnibus bill. The House unit is in the midst of hearings on it.

Lack Success  
Fulbright said he has had "a notable lack of success" over the years in attempts to separate the programs.

"I had hoped that this year the administration might begin," the Arkansas Democrat said. "I still hope that Congress, on its own initiative, will begin the separation of military and economic ingredients of the package and will put substantially more of the development lending program under multilateral management."

As a starter, Fulbright said he was introducing today as a separate bill one part of President Johnson's \$3.38-billion foreign aid request — that dealing with proposed economic aid. It calls for \$2.2 billion in appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Mixing Assistance  
He said he was not introducing legislation to support the White House request for more than \$1.17 billion in military aid because of his objection to "mixing military and economic assistance," and his belief that the military assistance should be part of the defense budget. Later, after the Foreign Relations Committee starts hearings Tuesday on the foreign aid leg-

islation, Fulbright said he will offer these amendments:

1. Proposing that all economic aid be authorized for "a period of at least two years."
2. To shift more of U.S. bilateral aid into "free world multilateral projects to be administered through the World Bank, the International Development Association" and other institutions such as the Inter-American Development Bank.

### Pakistan President Cordial With Mao

TOKYO (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan held a "cordial and friendly" talk today with the Chinese Communist party chairman, Mao Tze-tung, the New China News Agency reported. The agency said Mao gave a

### 13 Owners Invited Theft

## 16 Cars Stolen in First Two Months of '65 in Appleton

Owners of 13 cars which have been reported stolen in the first two months of 1965 in Appleton, left their keys in the car or the ignition left in an unlocked position, Appleton police said today.

Police reported that in the first 60 days of the year there have been 16 cars stolen. Last year 70 cars were reported stolen from the cars before they are left.

Thursday, March 4, 1965 The Post-Crescent A5

is stored in the garage, police said.

Keys should not be "hidden" behind the sun visor or under the seats. Police said a car thief will look in these places first for keys if they are not in the ignition.

We sell, service, install

The Fast in Forced Humidification

APRILAIR® AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

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Heating, Air Conditioning

211 N. Richmond St., Appleton 4-2032

Monday & Friday 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Prange's  
Downstairs

Budget Store  
The Store of Lower Prices

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!  
500 SPRING COATS  
1788 each

JUNIOR PETITES 3 to 11 JUNIORS 7-15  
MISSES PETITE 6 to 16 MISSES 8 to 18 WOMEN'S 14½ to 24½

Beautiful wool fabrics fashion these new spring coats! Soft and feminine with the added attractions of eye-cheering colors and important textures!

#### Styles

- Cardigans
- Double Breasted
- Demi-Fit
- Keyhole Backs
- Shaped Silhouettes

- 3 to 9 Button Styles
- Back Belts
- Shirred Backs
- Collared Interests

#### Colors

- Beige
- White
- Pink
- Navy
- Navy & White
- Black
- Green
- Blue
- Gold
- Black & White
- Yellow
- Grey

#### Fabrics

- Oatmeal Plaids
- Basketweaves
- Chocolate-Chip Tweeds
- Monotone Wools
- Multi Tweeds
- Nub Tweeds
- Laminated Crepes
- Mohairs
- Nubby Wool Boucles
- Houndstooth Checks
- Textured Wools
- Multi Tweeds
- Waffle Tweeds
- Laminated Tricolettes
- Sharkskins
- Star Checks
- Laminated Orion Knits

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

SALE

Famous Label

SPRING COATS

A breath of fresh spring fashion in elegantly tailored Farman, Peerless, Goodall, Hockanum, Stevens & Berkshire Wools. Choose yours in nub boucle, homespun tweed, whipcord, confetti tweed, plaids or worsted crepe. Sizes 6 to 18 in black & white, white, blue, yellow, beige, navy, grey, pink or green.

2388 each

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICES THAT COUNT • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICES THAT COUNT • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICES THAT COUNT

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H. C. Prange Co.



David & David create  
cameo hair pieces  
for fun and fashion!

Last minute date? Hair a mess? Add a clever chignon in any number of ways & you're ready for the most gala occasion! Keeps hair neat between sets; camouflages fine or thinning hair, too! Shown top to bottom: Braided Ponytail, Braided Crown & Braided Bun. Also available: French Knot & Twist Bun. Color choices include dark, medium or light brown, dark, medium or light blonde, medium auburn, platinum shades & black.

3.98 & 4.98

Hot-Bar — Prange's Street Floor



William C. Sharp, an Atlanta businessman, is recuperating in a hospital from a freak accident which almost cost him his life. Sharp, preparing to do some yard work, tripped over a fence, fell, and a pair of hedge shears pierced his heart. (AP Wirephoto)

#### 19,000 Miles Open

### Interstate Roads Past Halfway Mark, on Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction on the world's greatest highway program yet conceived — the 41,000-mile U.S. interstate system — is past the halfway mark and just about on schedule, estimated \$28 billion. The mile-

The program was set up by Congress in 1956 and 1972 set as the target date for completion. It will consist of 41,000 miles of high-speed highways to connect the nation's principal metropolitan areas, cities and industrial centers and to serve as a defense network of roads if needed.

The system generally is designed to take motorists whizzing along without worries about intersections, traffic lights and jammed city streets.

Today, a little more than eight years after the program was launched, 19,018 miles are open for traffic, construction is under way on another 5,196 miles, while engineering work or right-of-way acquisition is in progress for another 12,103.

The remaining 4,680 miles in the system are listed by the Bureau of Public Roads as in preliminary status or not started.

Thus, about 89 per cent of the system is open or under way.

The bureau says the program is about on schedule and that completion in 1972 is possible. However, time is getting short for the drafting of plans for the unstarted segments, a spokesman said.

Urban Areas — The pinch, he said, will be on segments in the urban areas — the roads designed to take traffic through, under or around cities. These portions of the system are costly because of the high value of the rights of way.

Swedish Queen Has Operation

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Queen Louise underwent a six-hour operation here today after suffering a heart attack. The king's adjutant, Carl Beck-Friis, said after the operation the queen is "in serious condition but there is still hope."

British Defense Minister Says Red China Plans Bomb Test

LONDON (AP) — Denis Healey, British defense minister, says Communist China may set off its second nuclear explosion in a few days.

Opening debate in the House of Commons on the new military budget, Healey warned of the possibility of a "rapid chain reaction" that would spread nuclear weapons to all parts of the world.

The U.S. State Department said on Feb. 16 that the United States has reason to believe the Peking regime is preparing for another nuclear test.

New Moves — Red China joined the world's nuclear club last Oct. 16 when it touched off a primitive low yield atomic explosion in Sinkiang Province, western China.

The State Department said a second test would have no more military significance than the first because refinement of Chinese nuclear weapons was a long way off and the Chinese have no system of delivering nuclear weapons.

Healey called for new moves toward collective security and eventually East-West agreement on control and reduction of arms.

"If all those countries which might feel themselves threatened by Chinese possession of such weapons declared to seek security for themselves there might be a rapid chain reaction which would not be confined to Asia and which would finally dispose of any immediate hope of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons," he said.

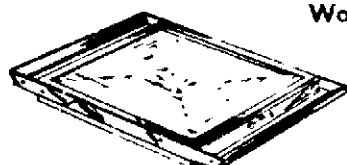
It must be the urgent desire of all who value peace to find other ways of dealing with this problem. The only possible security is collective security.

The call for collective security and arms control tied to a statement that Britain can no longer afford the role of world policeman.

Pak-low's

Luggage Leather Goods Gifts  
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We Honor All Charge Plates

Salton Hatrays Make  
Wonderful Wedding Gifts —  
Thank You Gifts



ELITE This Hatray is thermostatically controlled at 200° F. 7 1/2 x 14 1/2" \$9.95



SERVETTE The junior model ideal for quick use Heat controlled at 200° F. 8 1/2 x 6 1/2" \$5.95

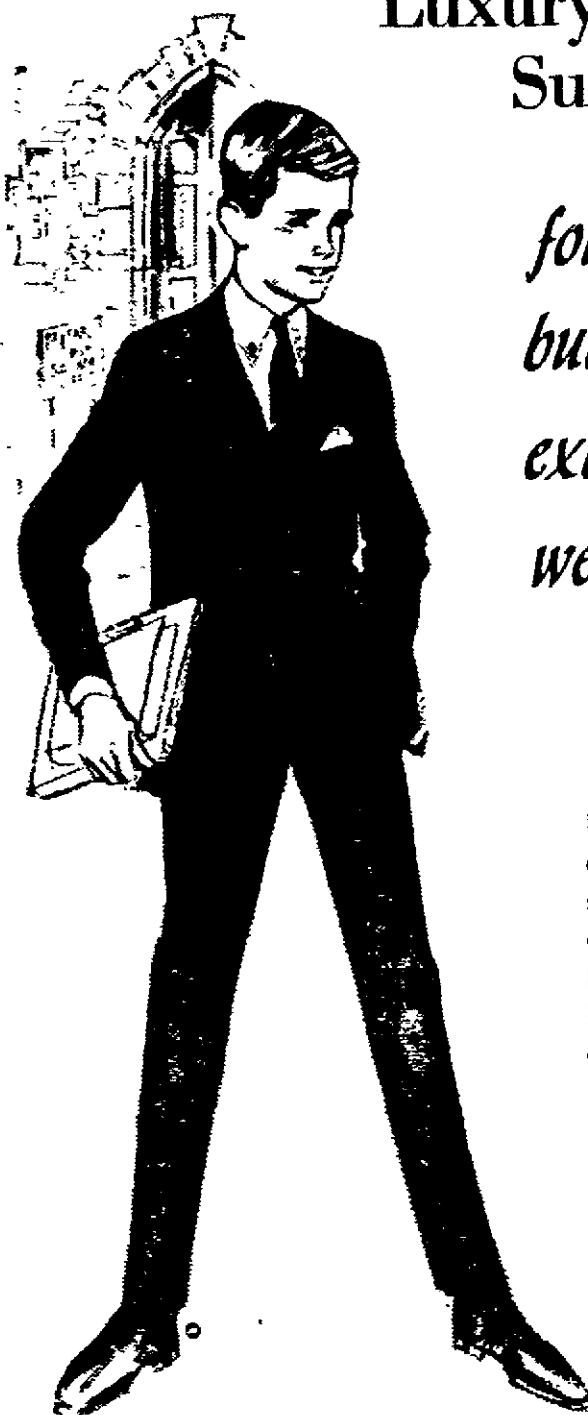
Other Models to \$27.50

H. C. Prange Co.

On Sale Now for  
One Week Only!

Luxury-Look  
Suits

for boys,  
but built for  
extra  
wear



Don't be deceived by the rich luster or sophisticated styling of these suits. The fabrics are special blends of tough synthetics that add extra long wear to its luxury look. Confirmation, Easter, Graduation . . . and afterwards, your boy will look his very best in these suits. All dark shades in 3-season weights.

Sizes 7-12 17<sup>99</sup>

Sizes 14-20 19<sup>99</sup>

Boys' Wear & Varsity Shop — Prange's Third Floor

Pumps Are Perfect

Simple elegance makes them perfect for dress-up, work-day & casual occasions. Perfectly comfortable too, with mid-hi set-back heel. Black patent or lt. blue, pink, yellow, bone, red, navy & black calf.

14<sup>99</sup> Pr.

Socialites.

Women's Shoes — Prange's  
Second Floor Fashions



ATTENTION MOTHERS:

Prange's Now Features PRE TEEN SHOES  
Sizes 5-7 Widths AAA-C

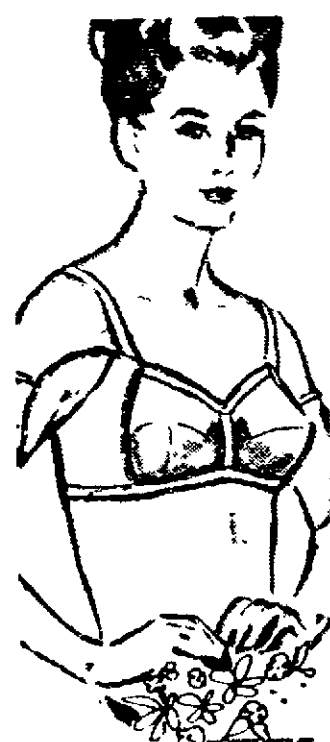
Children's Shoes — Prange's Third Floor

SALE

Kleinert's Wash and Wear  
STAY RITE SHIELDS

Now, for the 1st Time,  
Specially Low Priced  
During Month of March!

2 Pair for 3<sup>38</sup>



Most effective, most popular dress shield on the market! Comfortable absorbent underarm protection where it's most needed. Moisture-proof, of course! Washable, for repeated use without odor build-up. Black or white for long or short sleeves.

Sizes Small 30-32  
Large 38-40

Medium 34-36  
X-Large 42-44

Notions — Prange's Third Floor



# Tijuana a Big Problem for Parents, Border Guards at San Diego, Calif.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —sin and crime almost as old as guards spot the ones headed for "T.J." as the teen-agers call it, the border itself, and youngsters trouble? lies just beyond the double row of guard stations at the Mexican and bolder adventures can easily border: Tijuana, Baja California meet disaster there. The problem: How can border

Church youth groups sometimes take outings there, buying curios in the central market place, eating in the good but inexpensive restaurants, trying to sample the tourist flavor of a foreign land.

But for other teen-agers the lure is different: golf balls, narcotics, cheap liquor, the wide-open nightclub and red-light districts.

Guards at the border stations, San Diego police and Border Patrolmen match wits with this second group — trying to turn back the youngsters who aren't old enough to cross the border, or who haven't a good reason for wanting to cross. The second guard post is run by the Mexican immigration officials.

**Bar Juveniles**

The city of San Diego, whose boundary extends to the border, decided seven years ago to bar juveniles under 18 from entering Mexico without a parent's consent or an adult companion.

Tijuana has a reputation for

# U. S. Embassy Under Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Like this one, a demonstration against U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam.

About 300 unarmed soldiers from the Moscow garrison moved into the mob after the students had loosed a barrage of sticks, rocks, snowballs and slingshot missiles that left one policeman with a bloody nose.

Mounted police had used billy clubs and whips to try to drive the crowd from the sidewalk in front of the embassy but were shoved back. Then the soldiers took over.

The disorder was quelled shortly after the appearance of a tough-looking infantryman dressed in heavy overcoats, fur hats and boots. They carried no arms and simply formed solid ranks that slowly shoved the students back from the embassy.

The determined show of force quickly dampened the spirits of the rioters, who had angrily fought the policemen had hurled epithets of "Fascist" at them.

Most of the students quickly drew back and the bulk of the crowd began walking off about 10 minutes after the soldiers appeared.

Most of the students were Red Chinese and Vietnamese. They marched to the embassy behind a student shouting slogans

# Boon Companion Memory—Not Dog—Is Best Friend of Man

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is man's best friend and boon companion.

It stays with him in sickness or in health. It never goes away and leaves him lonely. It brightens his youth and gives a chuckle in old age.

Memory makes us wise — or at least careful. You probably have minted many a sad or merry memory yourself if you can look back and remember when—

An enterprising lad could make his spending money in summer going from door to door selling flypaper.

Clara Bow

It was testified that Clara Bow, the glamorous "It Girl" of the movies, lost some of her \$5,000 weekly income playing kitchen poker with her household help.

Meat shops always had sawdust on the floor and the butchers wore straw cuffs. Many of the old-timers chewed tobacco as they worked.

Hatcheck girls usually got ready to do emergency sewing going to the kids all day long.

Only a dime from a customer for the kids all day long and weren't too upset if he left

only a nickel.

Most dogs lived and died without even wearing a tag, being treated by a veterinarian, having a license, or being taken to a canine beauty parlor.

You could tell how cold it was by how the icicles congealed on the full veils worn by dignified old ladies.

Your stature in a small community was partly determined by the number of times you had read the Bible all the way through.

It also was a mark of distinction if you had a worn buffalo robe to keep you warm when you went riding in a horse-drawn sleigh.

A lot of people were secretly ashamed of old furniture in their homes which is now being bought as antiques.

Many doctors were against cigarette smoking because it was held to be a cause of tuberculosis.

When you went out for a night on the town you said you were going to "make whoopee."

Those were the dear old days. Remember?

Drive right in, the parking's fine in our multi-level parking ramp!

Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9, Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

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### G.E. Refrigerator-Freezer

Model TB305Y

G.E.'s 2-Door "14"

\$234<sup>95</sup> with trade

Wonderful features include: big 3.9 cu. ft. zero-degree freezer which holds up to 136 lbs. of food, automatic defrost refrigerator section with slide out shelves, wire rack cover for ice trays, 2-porcelain vegetable drawers, butter compartment, removable egg tray, coil-less back & protective door stops!

## G.E. 11" Personal

### Portable TV

Model M111A

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Carry this from room to room for viewing pleasure wherever you go! So light you'll take it everywhere! Convenient front controls, carry-handle, built-in adjustable telescoping monopole antenna, plus 'Daylight-Blue' pictures and famous G.E. lifetime Circuit Board Guarantee!

TV's — Prange's Fourth Floor

## Huge Refrigerator with Roll-Out Freezer Bottom

Model TC324Y

G.E.'s Combination "14"

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Wonderful Refrigerator-Freezer Combination with magnificent freezer-bottom that brings frozen food right out to you for quick, easy selection. Huge refrigerator section defrosts automatically and has 4-cabinet shelves, 1 slide out shelf, 2-porcelain vegetable bins, removable egg tray, butter compartment, magnetic safety door and backless coils.

## Exclusive G.E. MINI-BASKET\* FILTER-FLO® WASHER

Model WA-653Y

Only 199<sup>95</sup>

NO MONEY DOWN . . . AS LOW AS 1.80 PER WEEK!

Big family size capacity PLUS Mini-Basket for laundering delicate fabrics, sweaters and other small loads. Saves time, water and detergent. Makes this washer truly two washers in one! Features 4-water level selections, 3-wash cycles, 3 wash, 2-rinse temperatures, safety lid switch, porcelain enamel top lid, tub and wash basket!

## HOOVER Shampoo-Polisher

model 5460

44<sup>50</sup>

no money down only 1.25 per week!

Shampoos Rugs! Polishes Floors!

Shampoos Rugs! Polishes Floors! Your Carpet Looks New Again! Special shampoos combine with suds to remove grease laden dirt! Safe and Easy to Use! Applies only suds. No danger of overwetting your rug. No rubbing or scrubbing. . . the Shampoo Polisher does the work. It's a Floor Polisher Too! Scrubs, waxes and polishes floors to a gleaming finish.

Vacuum Cleaners — Prange's Fourth Floor

## Need Repairs?

Our fully qualified factory trained servicemen will install your new major appliance, keep it running smoothly . . . even make repairs on your older appliances!



Curbs Needed to Stop Snoopers

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski has rejected a Senate subcommittee's request for the names of persons on whom "mail covers" have been placed during the last two years by the Postoffice Department, in other words, those whose mail has been intercepted in order to help law enforcement agents.

Postal employees, under official orders, open mail addressed to persons under investigation, note names and addresses of the senders along with other information which may help to disclose crimes and criminals.

Gronouski based his refusal to comply with an order from Chairman Edward V. Long of Missouri, who heads the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, on the ground that 24,000 names are involved, that many of those investigated are innocent, that national security may be involved and that many criminal investigations would be hampered. His position appears to be just and reasonable.

There is nothing new about mail covers. Such surveillance has been sanctioned, when officially ordered, for many years, notably in trying to keep obscene matter from the mails, to trace poison pen letter writers, and as a weapon against traffic in narcotics. Presumably they are not approved without good reason to believe they will lead to criminals.

Wiretapping, of much more recent origin, would serve the same purpose if the same rigid controls could be applied; yet the courts have often declared it illegal. The difference appears to be that

government agencies have let it get out of hand whereas a single department which has cabinet status will exercise discretion and keep its investigations within bounds. An even greater threat to privacy is the fact that almost everyone who has the necessary skill or the money to employ it, can engage in wiretapping. New electronic devices will make the job of the snooper—in government, industry or the private home—even easier, and so much more effective that he will be able to see as well as hear what is going on.

The trend toward the invasion of privacy has grown greatly in recent years —by wiretapping, tape recorders, mirrors transparent from the rear and the more obvious but almost equally odious questionnaires that pry unabashedly into the very bedrooms of any prospective employee.

The fifth article in the Bill of Rights — the famous Fifth Amendment to the Constitution — provides among other things that no person "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

Would it not be reasonable to expect that the ordinary citizen should have a similar guarantee to protect him against snoopers on any pretext whatever?

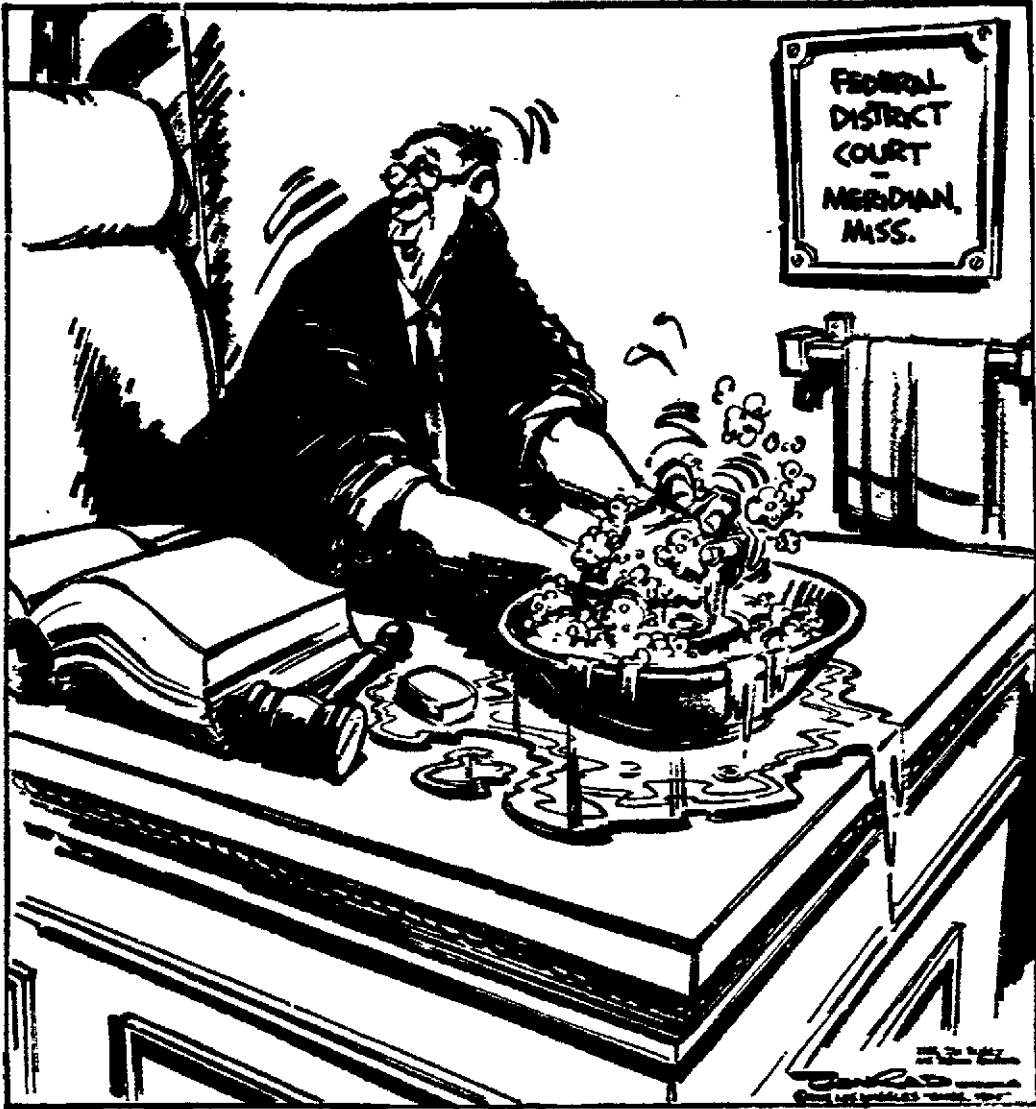
Lacking that, should not the federal government issue a clear statement of policy on its own stand on the whole subject of surveillance by its own departments and agencies? It would then be up to Congress to impose penalties great enough to deter snoopers who misuse the growing effectiveness of electronic devices.

of able lawyers and judges to fill such a position if the President is seriously interested in filling it effectively.

Judge Boileau is one of them, surely, with a splendid record of service in the state court system over a period of more than two decades.

But it is no disparagement of Judge Boileau or of Mr. Laird's judgment to suggest that there are at least 100 men in Wisconsin, lawyers and judges, who would be suited to the high responsibilities of the federal district trial court.

What is lacking is not adequate candidates, but the willingness of the administration in Washington to eschew petty patronage considerations in reviewing the available men. Apparently Mr. Johnson wants a Democrat of unblemished pedigree, but more than that, a Democrat whose popularity in the party is such that all of its elements can join in endorsing him. Such a man he has not yet found, and while he continues the search, the administration of justice will continue to be delayed and harmed.



'The Indictment Surely States a Heinous Crime Against the State of Mississippi, but Not Against the United States'

In Perspective

Expanding East-West Trade Has Opponents in Congress

BY MAX FREEDMAN

Most members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee seem willing to follow the lead of Senator Fulbright, the committee chairman, in taking a long careful look at the chances of increased trade with Russia and eastern Europe. China and Cuba are separate problems.



Freedman

Senator Lausche has emerged as the leader of opposition to any new approach. He is skeptical of any overtures to the Communist countries. He thinks the final result would be broken promises, little increase in trade, and gains to the Soviet Union alone. He would continue the restrictions and controls that make it harder for the United States than for any country in western Europe to trade with Russia.

His opposition has clarified the main issues. The resistance to broader trade with the Communist countries is probably much greater in the House and Senate than it is on this committee. Changes of this importance should not be made without prolonged debate. Senator Lausche has not always been easy or gracious in putting his questions but at least he has challenged some current assumptions.

**WATCH EUROPEAN ALLIE**

It is worth noting that not all businessmen are critical of this expanded trade. They see West Germany in particular, and western Europe generally, engaged in a pretty lively trade with the Communist nations. They fail to see why the United States alone should have to carry special restrictions. The United States Chamber of Commerce, no zealous or uncritical advocate of greater co-operation with Russia, has urged that our controls should be brought into harmony with those in western Europe. Otherwise this country would lose business without in any way penalizing the Communist states who can easily buy the goods from our European allies.

In 1962 Russia bought nearly

\$600 million from western Europe in machinery and equipment. By contrast Russia in 1963 bought only \$23 million from this country and sold only \$21 million in our markets. It has been estimated by Professor Isaiah Frank, for 18 years an official of the State Department and now a member of the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins, that Soviet purchases in our market would not increase by much more than \$150 million a year even if all special restrictions were removed. Thus it is equally unrealistic to think of Russia becoming a sudden bonanza for American exporters or having Russia flood this market with its goods.

Various senators have shown their interest in making it easier for the nations of eastern Europe to trade with this country. At present more than two-thirds of their total trade is with Russia. The stirrings of freedom in eastern Europe have made these countries eager to have a larger and more varied trade with the United States. The Foreign Relations Committee has been particularly interested in more trade with Poland and Yugo-

slavia, Czechoslovakia and Roumania.

No one, of course, wants to set anything to Russia that would give her any military advantage. But there is pretty general agreement on the committee with Senator Symington's view that the present classification of strategic and non - strategic goods has little value and should be revised. It will be surprising if the committee does not make some strong recommendations on this point.

INABILITY TO PAY

The real obstacle to greater trade is Russia's ability to pay for more goods from this country. Yet Russia for many years has blamed this country for restrictions which have soured political relations without conferring any important economic benefits on the United States.

The committee is asking whether it is in the self-interest of this country to continue this policy without change any longer. It is emphasizing the rule of common sense and avoiding the slogans of the cold war. Its approach deserves general support in the country and among members of Congress.

People's Forum

Hearing Aid Dealers Thank P-C for Expose

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the hard of hearing public and the Hearing Aid Dealers Association of Wisconsin, I would like to thank the Post-Crescent for a fine public service it performed when it published the article "Manitowoc Firm Target of Complaints—Probe Claims of Hearing Aid Dealer" in the Feb. 21st Sunday edition.

Reporter Raymond Py's expose was extremely well written and factual.

I would also like to point out to your reading public that once our Association called these questionable business practices to the attention of your advertising department, the Post-Crescent dropped this misleading advertising at

once. Unfortunately, some other newspapers in our state have not been so cooperative.

Since the "gentleman" in question is not a recognized member of our state association, we have no disciplinary powers over him and we must rely on the cooperation of the advertising media to protect the public.

When selecting a hearing aid, as in any other appliance, the prospective buyer would do well to remember—select a local, established hearing aid dealer with a permanent location and a past record of "after sale" service. Our thanks again for a job well done.

Richard H. Haviland, Chairman, Ethics Committee, Hearing Aid Dealers Association of Wisconsin

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"I wouldn't buy her perfume for her birthday, Otis! . . . She's not too crazy about soap, yet!"

Wisconsin Report

Government Debt on Local Level Growing By Leaps and Bounds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In the tub-thumping that is going on in some circles about the explosive growth in state and local government expenditures in a time of unremitting demands for public services of the most costly varieties there has been a significant omission.



Wyngaard

The acceleration of public spending at every level of government within Wisconsin as reflected in current tax problems is dramatic enough.

But in addition to pushing current services budgets ever upwards, state, county, village and other municipal officers are steadily increasing the long-term indebtedness for which their constituents are liable in future tax payments to levels never before attained or conceived.

Seven years ago Gaylord Nelson, then a reasonably obscure state senator, ran for the governorship against an incumbent Republican administration and employed a variety of issues. Nobody, even the politician immediately concerned, can ever be sure of the validity or responsiveness of issues. But it is worth a footnote to the story of Wisconsin public finance in modern times to recall that he believed his discussion of the rising public debt of Wisconsin and its perils was a fruitful one in attracting the attention of the voter.

THEN AND NOW

At that time the total of municipal debt in Wisconsin, for all purposes, was around half a billion dollars.

Today the total stands at about twice that amount or around a billion dollars. Lately it has risen at about \$75 million a year. There is no reason to suppose that the trend will be arrested or reversed soon.

The issue-hungry Mr. Nelson

in that campaign of seven years ago chose to make an issue out of the so-called "dummy corporation" method of the state government, in apparent contravention of the intention of the state constitution, and at a higher cost in the market place for interest than would be likely with "full faith and credit" state bonding. Again, there is no easy way to measure the voter response to issues that may sound esoteric to many ordinary men and women. But Nelson got a considerable response — from the opinion leaders of the state, at least — although the dummy corporation device then was budding and only now is coming into full flower.

It is not unreasonable to estimate that within a very few years the state's total of long-term bonded debt will approach half a billion dollars. If the calculations of the educators about the rising flood of higher education demands are to be credited, the state debt may conceivably overtake the aggregate of all the longterm obligations of the creature local governments of Wisconsin.

FUTURE PAYMENTS

These obligations are not dangerous in themselves. In terms of its economic capacity, the state's debt is a moderate one. With possibly a few exceptions, the municipal finances of Wisconsin are sound. But these rising debt totals clearly remind anybody who is interested that the future will bring rising debt service costs on all levels of government, whatever is in store in the way of rising tax liabilities for current services. In most instances, moreover, the capital requirements involved in the bond issues are reminders of inevitably rising service budgets for the operation and the staffing of the endless parade of new institutions on the drawing boards.

The billion dollar local debt total, moreover, has had the explicit support of the people involved in local referendum elections in most instances. In that respect the state debt trend is less solidly endorsed. The state debt device is a clumsy one, at best and an undemocratic one, at worst.

Strictly Personal

Let's Face It, Most Of Us Need Computer

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Parents who worry about whether their children are "popular" or not are generally the kind of parents who turn out unpopular children—for such parental anxiety inhibits and distorts the natural charms of any child.



Harris

"Live for the present" is a beguiling half-truth, and dangerous advice to give those who are incapable of learning from the past and anticipating the future; like so many maxims of that sort, it is useful only for those who need it least.

No tyranny over others is more devastating to them than the tyranny of self-sacrifice; it is the classic means by which the weak maintain power over the strong.

I would rather read a good bad book than a bad good one; that is, a craftsman-like and engrossing book of no significance than a book that is high and serious in intent but deficient in realizing its aims.

(Speaking of books, I received many letters informing me that the title of my latest, "On the Contrary," had been used a few years ago; which reminded me of P. G. Wodehouse's dedication, when he learned that his "Summer

Lightning" had been used before: "I hope that this story will be considered worthy of inclusion in the list of the Hundred Best Books called 'Summer Lightning.'")

It is not without some significance that we are entering the Age of the Computer while most adults are still far from proficient in the art of long division.

Opposites always meet, unless love intervenes; non-violence, for instance, is merely a form of violence (and often its precursor) unless the non-violent resistance is motivated by charity and not by enmity, by a desire to change its opponents and not just to overcome them.

There is really no such thing as an "immoral" person, for morality is part of the warp and woof of the human personality; as Proust wisely observed: "So-called immoral people feel moral indignation just as violently as others do, but about different subjects.

I have never understood why the American university is supposed to be the guardian of its students' personal and sexual behavior; the European university is not expected to act in loco parentis, and saves its inergies for scholastic matters, which it is staffed and qualified to handle, eschewing the functions of the policeman or the preacher.

Who can understand politics when Sen. Russell Long is made Democratic Party whip, recalling that he voted against Medicare, the test-ban treaty, and civil rights, which places him exactly with Barry Goldwater on these major issues of the recent campaign!

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Shame on those New York police officials who called Rep Adam Clayton Powell a liar. They know the poor guy can't go up there to defend himself.

Who says our space program isn't worth the price? Look what Ranger 8 found on the Moon—a perfect place to put our automobile junk yards.

The President wants to make Washington a model city. And if some of his Texas friends like it, they may order a dozen.



Lawrence Says  
U.S. President  
Should Not  
Leave Country

Nothing Changed  
By State Visits of  
American Chief

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — If the American people had a chance to register their opinion, there is every indication that they would express themselves emphatically against a President of the United States leaving the country for any purpose.

On the basis of mail received here, it is evident that public opinion believes there is more to be lost than gained when the



Lawrence

chief executive goes on trips abroad, whether they are to Europe or Asia or in this hemisphere. It isn't merely that risks are believed to be involved, but the actual benefit is questionable.

Theoretically, good relations are established when the head of one state visits another head of state. Monarchs of other times used to go to another country as a manifestation of good will largely because communication through press and radio and television was not available in those days. About the only value of the visits of presidents or prime ministers today is the impression made on the public by street processions that draw big crowds in the foreign capital. But this is largely offset by the embarrassments growing out of hostile demonstrations which, in Latin America, for example, are Communist-inspired.

Nothing Changed

It has often been claimed that a president who visits other countries creates good will, but as a practical matter any issues in controversy rarely are changed by such visits. For nothing can be added to what already has been said, because decisions are deferred or postponed through ambassadors and expounded on major policies which change of visits by other officials a nation's viewpoint is would be promptly consummated. Much talk has been heard recently about how the government suffers when a president is disabled and cannot perform the duties of his office, but a secretary of state traveling to other countries and for cabinet officers to go abroad when they have particular problems which do not lend themselves to diplomatic correspondence. But on a President of the United States, urgent matters he can send himself the final authority on messages back home, but there is government business, and is reason to believe that lots of what he says in conversation with other heads of state promptly decided if presidents becomes a formal and official decision. If a President stays at

home, however, he can receive telephone or telegraphic reports from his secretary of state and ambassadors, and then present the different sides of a problem to the members of his cabinet and other advisers, who, after thorough deliberation, can reach a conclusion.

It will be recalled that Woodrow Wilson was the first President of the United States to make an extended stay abroad. The controversy that arose over Mr. Wilson's two sojourns of several weeks in Europe at the Paris Peace Conference between December, 1918, and July, 1919, revolved around the wisdom of presidential decision-making at a conference abroad. It was contended that a president could ascertain public sentiment much better by staying in his own country, where he also would have ample opportunity to consult with the members of both houses of Congress.

When the Paris Peace Conference was over, there was considerable criticism about Mr. Wilson's having gone abroad. The feeling prevailed that he had had to say "yes" or "no" in personal conferences with the heads of other states, and that he would have been better advised to stay in Washington and let his secretary of state make statements subject to the approval of president back home.

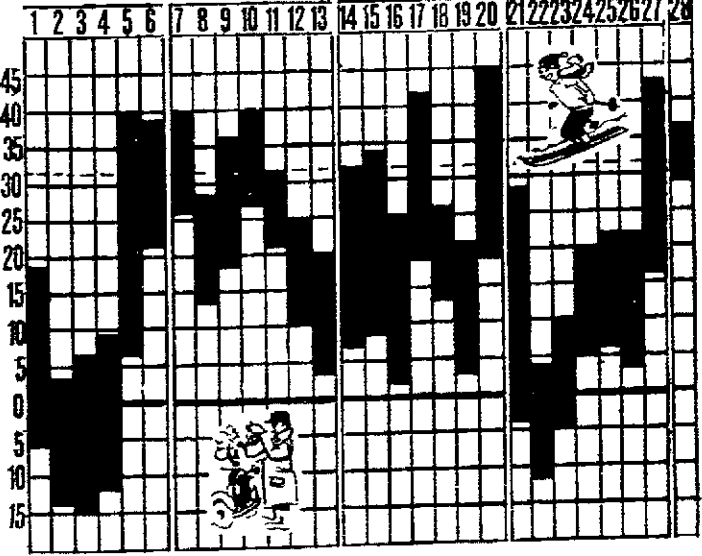
In recent years, presidential journeys abroad have been in the nature of good-will visits. There have been some negotiations in confidential conferences on important subjects, but, aside from the spectacular receptions which surround such occasions, there has been little of tangible value in them.

Personal Risk

There is, of course, an element of personal risk involved when a president goes to foreign countries. Many persons who have written in on the subject are apprehensive about this. But the real paradox is that, when president or vice president has gone abroad, there is little in the way of progress to show for it afterwards. With respect to the Soviet Union, for example, many people in the United States are doubtful that a visit by President Johnson would in any way alter the Kremlin's policy of double-dealing.

When a President of the United States leaves this country, the business of the executive branch of the government for the most part goes on normally. There is, however, no denying the fact that some decisions are deferred or postponed on major policies which under other circumstances, would be promptly consummated.

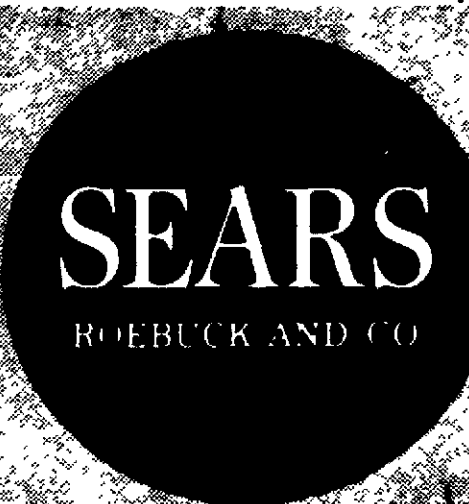
Much talk has been heard recently about how the government suffers when a president is disabled and cannot perform the duties of his office, but a secretary of state traveling to other countries and for cabinet officers to go abroad when they have particular problems which do not lend themselves to diplomatic correspondence. But on a President of the United States, urgent matters he can send himself the final authority on messages back home, but there is government business, and is reason to believe that lots of what he says in conversation with other heads of state promptly decided if presidents becomes a formal and official decision. If a President stays at



Temperatures Below  
Normal for 3rd Month

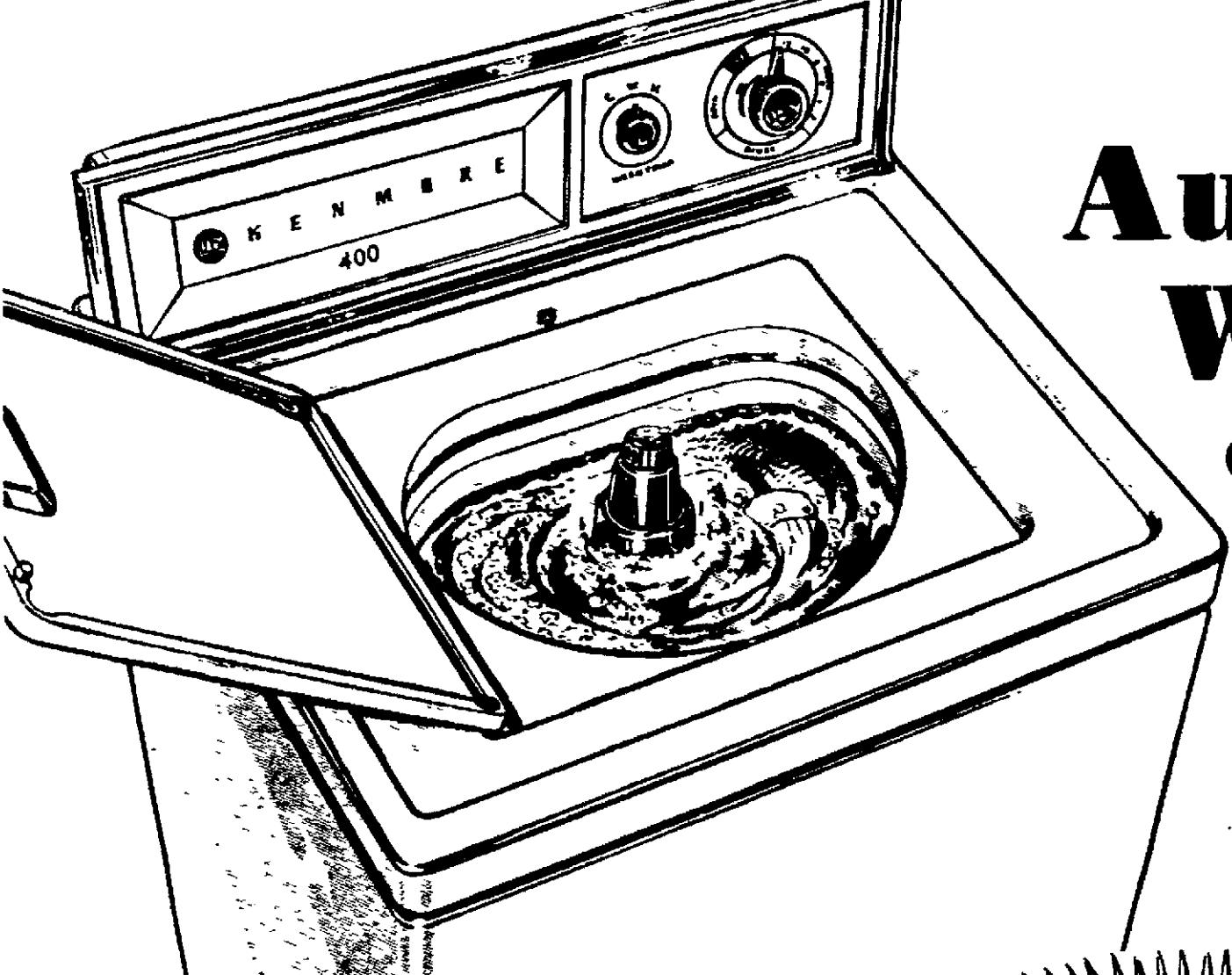
Temperatures and precipitation remained below normal for the third consecutive month. Heavy rain fell on Feb. 11 and 12, according to records of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. 12 in association with the Sub-zero temperatures that be-season's largest snowfall of 5 1/2 inches on Jan. 27 persisted through Feb. 4 and returned again from Feb. 21 through 23. The month's 1,343 degree days with an low of 15 degrees below zero accumulated total of 5,961 occurred on Feb. 3. Temperatures through Feb. 28. Corresponding temperatures managed to reach 40 data one year ago were 1,176 degrees and above on six days and 5,143 degree days respectively. The wind velocity averaged a reading of 45 degrees on Feb. 20 for the month's maximum. A high of 43 degrees on Feb. 27 set a new record high the west. Peak gusts between for that date, surpassing the old 37 and 40 mph were recorded on record of 42 set in 1932. The five days. There were eight monthly mean temperature of clear, 11 partly cloudy and nine 17.1 degrees was 2.7 degrees cloudy days in February. March normals in Appleton include a mean temperature of 29.8 degrees, 1.77 inches of precipitation and 9.7 inches of snow. During the history of records, sub-zero temperatures have never occurred after March 18, according to C. V. Ardis Jr., weather statistician.

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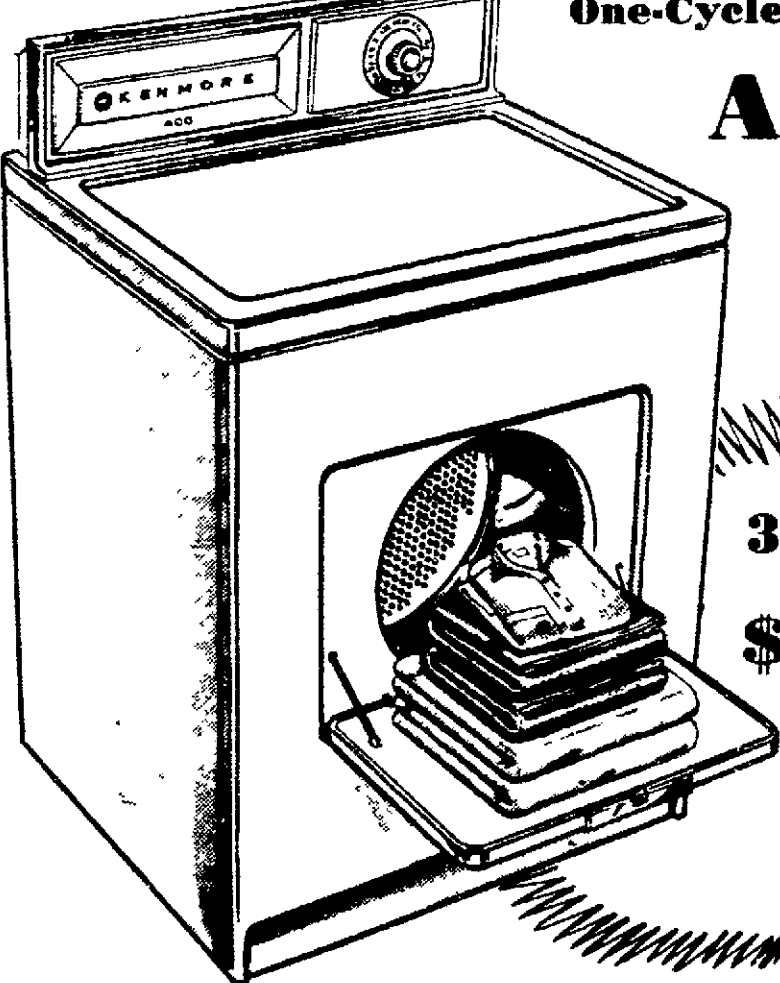
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